because the Senators

are supposed to be much more independ-ent of executive in-fluence, and, in fact, they have shown

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CALIFORNIA'S INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

ANOTHER FAIR CITY.

ne Typical Features of the Early Hi Gambling Dons Reproduced - Small-Pox Becomes Alarming.

The California Midwinter Interna-tional Exposition, at San Francisco, is proving a great success. The Exposi-tion has awakened all the energies of the people of the State and there is now on exhibition such a variety of products of the soil—agricultural, hor-ticultural, viticultural and mineral—as



of the shabblest is the house in which John W. Mackay lived for several years at Allegheny, Sierra County. Sierra County. Sierra County. Sierra County. Inc. first strike, which furnished the means for his further work in quartz mining. Another equally interesting cabin is that which once belonged to Hon. Georga H. Perkins, now United States Senator from California, and ranking as one of the millionaires of the State. Another cabin was occupied at one time by Mark



THE ORIENTAL VILLAGE, MAIN STREET CAIRO.

Twain, when he was working as

miner.

One of the mining camps has all the gambling accessories which characterized the old camps, keno and faro outfits, a roulette wheel, etc., and the games are called by Mexican women who have presided over similar games in the roughest camps of California, Arizona and Nevada, and who have witnessed more fights than they could count on their jingling bracelets, made out of gold coins contributed by "admiress." There is also a dancing hall the inevitable saloon, the counter of which is formed by two planks laid on barrels, and a hotel, which is an exact



APPROACH TO THE FINE ARTS BUILDING

reproduction of the pioneer hostelry. There is also to museum which is stocked with relics of the 49 period. In one corner of the grounds is a model placer mining camp. Here are flume, sluices, rockers, long-toms, riffles, and other devices for catching gold. Several old miners show the gold. Several old miners show the visitors exactly how the gold was dug out in '49. The ground has been "salted" with gold dust and small nuggets, giving the spectacle the full air of realism.

The large buildings on the ground are splendid in appearance and con-



BEPRODUCTIONS OF THE OLD MINING CAMP OF UNITED STATES SENATOR PERKINS AND JOHN W. MACKAY.

stitute another World's Fair City on smaller scale. Of several scenes the grounds we print illustrations.

SMALLPOX HOSPITAL

Chicago Thinks It May Be Necessary Quarantine Patients at Home.

Quarantine Patients at Home.

The Chicago Health Department is in a quandary as to what is to be done with smallpox patients if the disease does not rapidly abate. The hospital is becoming so crowded that it will soon be impossible to accommodate any more within its walls. Tuesday there were 160 coors when the contract the coors. were 160 cases under treatment there were for cases under treatment there, and nearly all the available space in the building and in the new wing was occupied. Cots were placed in the corridors in the upper part of the building and the drying-room had been constant of the correct the constant of the consta ing and the drying-room had been converted into a ward. Dr. Potter said to a press correspondent that the outcome of the crowded condition of affairs will probably be that the city will abandon the policy of removing all patients to the hospital. "It will probably be necessary," said he, to quarantize the patients in their homes. This was done during the endern of 1889. tine the patients in their homes. This was done during the epidemic of 1882.

VOLUME XV. and it can easily be done now." There were fifteen new cases found Tuesday and the sufferers were removed to the

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An Indianapolis dispatch says that Indiana authorities may ask that all passengers to or through Indiana be subjected to inspection by the Illinois officials, and if this be refused quarantine stations will be established along the Indiana line and the trains out of Chicago will be held for inspection and examination. The officials believe that less inconvenience would be occasioned the traveling public by applying the remedy in Chicago, but if this cannot be done the Indiana authorities will act on their own soil.

Dr. M. R. Trumbower, State Veterinarian of Illinois, was some time ago requested by Dr. J. W. Scott, Secretary of the State Board of Health, to proceed to Lombard, Dupage County, and make an inspection of the cattle that are used there for cultivating vaccine virus. He did so, and has submitted his report. After giving the character of the cattle selected from the Union Stockyards at Chicago, he tell's how they are cared for on the vaccine farm, and concludes his report as follows:

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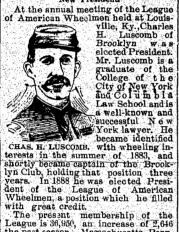
as follows:

This business has been carried on for the past seven, years, and at present from twelve to fourteen cattle are used weekly, about 35,000 points are produced from twelve cattle. So far as I can see, everything is conducted in a proper manner; no diseased or improper cattle are used, and the product ought to be reliable and beyond suspicion.

The State prison at Sing Sing, N. Y., has been placed under close quarantine because several of the convicts engaged in securing rags have been seized with smallpox.

LEAGUE OF WHEELMEN.

Charles H. Luscomb of Brooklyn Is the



with great credit.

The present membership of the League is 36,950, an increase of 2,646 the past season. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York rank in the order named in the League membership at the present time. There has been a decrease in the membership of been a decrease in the membership of women during the past season, the women during the past season, the membership of the fair sex being now 915. The Auditing Committee of the League has taken care of over \$100,000 in the past year.

ROAD-MAKING IN THE COUNTRY

Efforts of the Agricultural Department Meeting with Success.

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The inquiry being made by the Agricultural Department into the system of road management and road-making methods in the United States is meeting with favorable results. Among other things the co-operation of practically all of the principal railroads in reducing freight rates on road materials has been secured. The edition, 3,000 copies, of bulletin No. 1 on "Recent Road Laws of the Various States" has been exhausted and a reprint has been ordered. Information is being gathered for further publications for which many applications are now on file. Concerning some of the results reached, General Roy Stone, who is in charge of the investigation, said:

"It appears that while many short sections of good highways are being built in various parts of the country, with a gratifying general cheapness in cost and freedom from burdensome taxation, yet in some of the States a serious setback to the movement has

serious setback to the movement has occurred through the failure of legislation intended to advance it and relied upon for general results. The optional country road laws passed in 1893 have nowhere proved acceptable to the county boards, except with two counties in Michigan. It is clear, therefore, that these laws are either in advance of public education or at variance with the public judgment in the States concerned, and that a new departure must be taken to insure any prompt and serious setback to the movement has

the public judgment in the States concerned, and that a new departure must be taken to insure any prompt and general advance in highway construction in those States.

"Fortunately it has been able to point to the remarkable success of the State aid and local option law of New Jersey, and to commend it with certain modifications to the consideration of other States. That law proceeds upon the theory that while the country as a whole may be unwilling to embark in road building, those smaller communities which are themselves willing to contribute fairly toward the improvement of their highways may justly demand county and State aid in carrying on such improvements."

MR. WILSON MUCH BETTER.

Ests with Relish Atole, a Nutritious Dish,

Prepared by Indian Women.

A late bulletin from Dr. Underwood, who is nursing Congressman Wilson at Guadalajara, is very encouraging. His pulse is steady, his temperature fairly normal, and his appetite good. The Mexican physician has prescribed atole as diet. Atole is a very nutritious dish. Corn is ground by hand by Indian women, and the meal is then parched and sifted into boiling hot water or milk in the same manner as used in mush in the United States. It is, however, much more appetizing than mush mush in the United States. It is, however, much more appetizing than mush when freshly ground and cooked. Congressman Tarsney has the best Indian woman obtainable cooking it fresh at all hours of the day, as Mr. Wilson eats it with relish, but can take only a few spoonfuls at a time. Consul General Crittenden received a message from Mr. Tarsney saying Mr. Wilson is improving, that the climate is splendid, and he thinks the patient will pull through. Mr. Wilson is much prostrated, but it is believed that the crisis is past.

TELEGRAPHIC reports from many points in Colorado and New Mexico-disprove the reports that range stock is dving off by thousands on account of

TO TALK ON TARIFF.

SENATE

Discussion-Many of the Cleverest Speech

discussions in the past, will wonder perhaps, how eighty-five Senators will tle longer. And there are some Sen-ators who will not speak to the bill at



tariff expert who is called into consultation. It is noted of some Senators that they are never ready in debate unless their private secretaries or their committee clerks are at their elbows. One member of the Senate Finance Committee, now in political retirement, made his reputation in the House of Representatives on a turiff speech which was written for him by a well-known newspaper correspondent, afterward clerk of the Committee of Ways and Means. This Senator always had some ore to prompt him when he was



Few Ready Debaters

There are few ready tariff debaters in the Senate and the running discus-sion of the Wilson bill will be confined to five or six men. The other Senators will guard local interests and make set

will guard local interests and make set speeches. The Senators who will beheard most frequently from day to day are Vest, Mills, Jones of Arkansas, McPherson and Harris on the Democratic side; Aldrich, Allison, Sherman, Teller and Lodge on the Republican. These are the men who will debate pending amendments seriously and to the enjoyment of the Senate and the galleries. There are, however, few Senators who will not make set speeches on the Wilson bill. Each of them considers it a duty to siders it a duty to his State to tell how

he stands toward protection, and why. There will be a chance for all the orators, for the Sen-orators, for the Senate never attempts to shut off the prepared oratorial effort as the House does. And all of SENATOR M'PHERSON. will undoubtedly be delivered on the Senate floor. There is no such thing as "leave to print" in the Senate.

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The order of the speech-making is in the hands of the Vice President. He

the hands of the Vice President. He may recognize whom he pleases. Mr. Stevenson will follow his customary rule in the tariff discussion. Where several orators from each side of the Senate expect to speak, he will arrange to recognize them alternately—first a Democrat and then a Republican.

The names of those who are to be recognized are entered on a little slip of paper, which the Vice President has on the desk before him. This slip of paper tells him who is to make the first speech, and twenty other Senators might address the Chair in opposition to the gentleman whose name headed to the gentleman whose name headed the list and Mr. Stevenson would pass over them all. If a Senator wishes to speak at length he must make arrange-ments in advance with the presiding officer.

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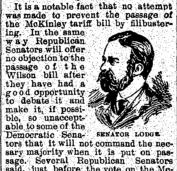
The Senate clerks are in the midst of a heavy siege of work. Petitions and memorials for and against features of the Wilson bill are being received. Benj. Durfee, the tariff expert of the finance committee, has several thousand of these in his room, all jacketed and prepared for reference.

THOSE WHO WILL SPEAK IN THE

The indications are that the tariff for two, three or even four months. The average newspaper reader, if he has not watched the progress of tariff manage to consume three months in tariff debate. If each Senator had an entire legislative day allotted to him, with the privilege of speaking from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening, the debate would last but lit-

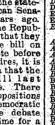
ators who will not speak to the bill a all. Yet it would not be difficult to prolong the debate through the whole ensuing summer. To balance the Senators who do not speak, there are some Senators who speak on every possible occasion, and some other Senators who are often called, to their feet by questions—whose knowledge of tariff matters makes them a constantly consulted authority

tariff matters makes them a constantly consulted authority. The best authorities on the tariff are not always the men who say most about it in public. A great many of the cleverest speeches delivered on the floor of the Senate are not written by the men who deliver them, and the authority for many another is the private secretary of the Senator or a



No Attempt to Filibuster.

Democratic Sena- SENATOR LODGE
tors that it will not command the necsary majority when it is put on passage. Several Republican Senators
said, just before the vote on the MoKinley bill was taken, that two, and
possibly three, Democratic votes could
be had if they were needed. The
Democrats who were said to be
available for the passage of the
McKinley bill at that time are
still members of the Senate, and the
vote on the Wilson bill ought to show
how much truth there was in the statements made by the Republican Senators four years ago.
But, unless the Republicans believe that they
can defeat the bill on
a straight vote before
that time expires, it is
pretty certain that the
discussion will last
three months. There
may be propositions



may be propositions from the Democratic side to close debate vote. Undoubtedly the chairman of the Finance Committee will arise in his place are convenient of the control of the control of the chairman of t his place on four or five occasions and

which was written for him by a well-known newspaper correspondent, afterwardclerk of the Committee of Wasser and Means. This Senator always had some one to prompt him when he was making one of his stately tariffepeeches, for Senators on the other side of the chamber had an unpleasant way of cutting in with questions he could not answer and throwing him off his his oratorical feet.

Which was written in place on four or five occasions and appeal to Senators to come to some to some to senemt by which an early vote can be had. That little ceremonial was performed by Mr. Voorhees with free sliver-purchase-repeal bill at the special session of Congress. But this is done chiefly to convince the country that the Democratic Senators are not prolonging the discussion willingly. Great pressure will be brought to bear by the representatives of business interests to have the debate brought to a speedy termination, so that the country may know what business conditions it has to meet. what business conditions it has to meet. In deference to their demand, the Democratic Senators will make demonstrations at regular intervals apparently looking to a termination of the discussion, but really with no hope that the Republican Senators will respond to their appeals. The Republican Senators will assume very willingly the responsibility for postponing the vote on the Wilson bill until every chance of defeating it has been exhausted.

MURDERER SHOT TO DEATH.

Joseph Dick Suffers the Extreme Penalty According to Creek Law

Joseph Dick, a full-blooded Creek Indian, was shot to death ten miles west of Eufala, I. T., for the murder of west of Eufala, I. T., for the murder of another Indian named Grey. A few minutes after 4 p. m. the sheriff went out and selected a spot for the execution. He placed a small box against a tree and returned to jail and beckoned to the prisoner to follow him. Dick straightened himself up, looked around at the tenguards surrounding him, and leisurely strolled out to the place of execution. He took a seat upon the box, and, this proving unsteady, he arose and jammed it down solidly and then again sat upon it as coolly as though he were taking his seat to be photographed. A red handkerchief was tied over his eyes and a piece of white paper pinued over his heart. Not a muscle of his face or hands moved. Two of the guards took position twenty-five feet distant and both fired at the white spot, killing Dick instantly.

LIVES LOST IN A FIRE. Home for Feeble-Minded Children at Vinc

land, N. J., Completely Destroyed.

Two lives were lost and a score placed in imminent peril by a fire which consumed a portion of the State Home for Feeble-minded Children at Vineland, N. J. The victims were J. H. Sage, the engineer of the institu-tion, and his wife, who acted as laun-dress. The fire was discovered in the basement of the handsome three-story brick structure known as "The Robin-son Memorial Cottage." Sixteen help-less and well-nigh idiotic children slept on the lower floors, and for a time it. on the lower floors, and for a time it seemed as if nothing short of a miracle could possibly save them. Loss on the building and contents, \$20,000. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

LONG FIGHT IS ENDED

BLAND'S BILL FINALLY GETS THROUGH THE HOUSE.

Filibusters Make Their Last Stand, but the

There is very little doubt in the minds of any of the Democratic Senators are anxious to delay the vote in the house that the Wilson bill would not reach the President—now there is only one obstruction, opposition in the Senate.

There is very little doubt in the minds of any of the Democratic Senators that the debate may be prolonged for several weeks. Republican Senators that the debate may be prolonged for several weeks. Republican Senators are anxious to delay the vote in the hope that influences may be brought to bear which will defeat the bill altogether. They have the precedent of a three months' debate allowed to the Democrats when the McKinley bill was under discussion, and they have little doubt that the Democrats will be willing to accord them the same privilege of discussing at length the Wilson bill. Under the rules of the Senate debate can be prolonged by a stubborn minority from the beginning of a session until its close, for the purpose of preventing the passage of an obnoxious measure. Once in the history of the Senate it adjourned without the transaction of any business because, the membership being divided equally between the two parties, the Democrats would not agree that the vote of the Vice President should be cast to elect a Republican secretary and other offices. This is one of the few instances in which the power to filibuster in the Senate has been used to prevent action of any kind.

No Attempt to Filibuster.

It is a notable fact that no attempt The long struggle in the House over the Bland bill for the coinage of the silver seigniorage and the silver bullion in the treasury was ended Thursday by the passage of the bill by a vote of 167 to 130, a majority in favor of the bill of 37. The special order to bring the bill to a vote was adopted by a bare quorum, immediately after the House convened. This broke the oppo sition of the filibusters and they were place an obstacle in the way of the bill. All the amendments offered to the measure by its opponents were de-feated, the one which polled the most ment to strike out the second section

The following is the vote in detail of the final passage of the bill, the Dem ecrats being in roman, the Republicans in italics and populists in SMALI



The bill as passed was in the nature of a substitute for the original text of the measure. The changes do not affect the material features of the bill, which provide for the coinage of the silver seigniorage in the Treasury, the issue of silver certificates thereon if need be, in the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, in advance of the coinage, and thereafter the coinage of the remainder of the bullion as fast as practicable, and the issue of silver certificates thereon to take the place of the Treasury notes issued under certificates thereon to take the place of the Treasury notes issued under the Sherman act, which are to be retired and canceled as rapidly as the coinage takes place. The changes made in the substitute simply make specific the fact that the seignlorage is to be coined, and that this bill shall not affect the redomnition of the treature.

notes under existing law.

An analysis of the vote by which the bill passed shows that 141 Democrats. 19 Republicans, and 7 Populists (total 167) voted for it, and 80 Republicans and 50 Democrats (total 130) voted against it. against it.

Personal Paragraphs.

THE official announcement is made of the betrothal of Princess Josephine of Flanders to Prince Charles of Hohen THE late W. B. F. Fort, of Wayne

County, North Carolina, was born and reared on property granted to his an-cestors by George III. THE Czar of Russia recently said that his highest ambition in this life was to treat his subjects that history would speak of him as the Peasant Monarch.

THE Duke of Cambridge is the only member of British royalty who does not pay postage on his letters; his po-sition as Commander-in-chief of the army exempts him.

JESSIE TALMAGE SMITH, Dr. Tal

JESSIE TALMAGE SMITH, Dr. Talmage's eldost daughter, is noted among her acquaintances for her outspoken opinions. She is without hobbies and is fond of home duties.

THOUGH the King of Siam has a palace which he can submerge in the sea at will he prefers to enjoy an internal bath of intoxicating beverages. He is slowly drinking himself into his grave.

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THE Princess of Wales will, it is would naturally object to society that has the Prince of Wales for a prominent figure.

THE Chinese Six Companies have consented to the enforcement of the ride the Federal statute.

WHY do so few farmers keep bees? Certainly the expense of keeping them is not very heavy, and all the bee-keepers become enthusiastic over not undertake bee-keeping, even on a small scale, as they irritate the bees, but some persons can work safely among them without the need of gloves or yell for protection.

Or all the myths of the fairy age of its many legends and enchant ments, true love seems to be the one great charm which has come down to us unchanged by time, untouched by steam engines, and unexplained by science. True love is true love by whatever signs and language it is spoken—as long as hearts beat, as long as life exists, in whatever age, iron or golden, we must seek it:

A NATURAL well of vinegar was something which, until very lately, even the famous soil of Southwestern Missouri was thought incapable of producing. When the proprietors of a Vernon County sorghum factory had their plant destroyed by fire they were naturally out out, but the mo lasses ran into a cistern of water, and they are now dipping out vinegar by the hundred barrels as a result of fermentation.

ELECTRICITY didn't make its first appearance in canal work on the Erie Canal. Cassel's Magazine reports that electric propulsion has been in vogue for some time on the Canal du Bourgogne, in France. The French boats have electric gearing which clutches a chain on the bottom of the canal and drags the boat along, This is a rather primitive contriv ance in comparison with the trolley and screw wheel.

An employing printer advertised for a "first-class proof-reader," and had answers sent to the address "Nonpareil." Of the twenty-one renlies received, four were addressed to Nonpariel" and one to "Nonparell." When it is remembered that one of the elementary and indispensable qualifications of a proof-reader is accuracy in spelling, the humor of such applications must be evident to every one but the applicants.

THERE were able and learned men on the board which arbitrated the differences between the United States sea matter, but subsequent developments show that neither party to the controversy is satisfied with the result of their joint labors. They made a legal requirement and neglected to provide any punishment for its violation. They also entered into an agreement under which the Canadians claim that their seal possessions will be rendered valueless to them. In some of this there is a thoughtlessness of which average never be guilty.

times for the unemployed has been lightened by their humor in a certain city. They have formed a from cracks or ragged edges, which "union," asserting that they will live on charity before they will work for a dollar a day. Their faith in assuming that charity will support them in idleness is only equal to of powder was used, and the plate their worthlessness in being willing was penetrated to a depth of fifteen to be thus supported. It is very and three-eighths inches. While in fortunate for a constantly increasing both instances the plate was deeply class of the population, if it loves penetrated the backing of the plate life, that the old Jewish law, "If a man will not work, neither shall he in each requirement in a government eat," is not in force nowadays. Such test is necessary for success. The a ridiculous union as this, if it should increase and take in other cities, would put an end to all charity except in individual cases known to the person who gives.

THE law as an engine of justice is getting more effective. A Chicago justice has given a judgment of five cents and costs to the plaintiff in each of three suits against the West Chicago Railroad Company for having collected fares and failed to carry the complainants down town. Of course the injured individuals were put to some expense and much trouble to get their five-cent damages, and will probably incur further difficulty, as the corporation will appeal, but even this little triumph for the peo aple is gratifying. If a hungry child stole a five-cent loaf of bread the State would bear the cost of prose cuting it, and the penalty might be more than restitution of the stolen goods. But it is very different when a rich corporation is the thief.

FIRE lesses during the year 1893 are estimated at \$160,000,000. This is much above the average, and larger than in any single year since the Chicago fire. The hard times have been in part responsible for this increase. as when money is scarce the burning others had."

The Avalanche of insured property makes a sale for its Losses by are are hoavy drains on the resources of the country. Had earthquakes or cyclones caused near the loss that fire has done they would be generally recognized as reasons for business depression and adversity. LOBENGULA died poor. His estate There is a general tendency of insurance companies to raise their rates. This may be unavoidable, but it gives reason for farmers, whose risks are always less than those of city propsaid, withdraw from society, and no erty, to insure only in the local and wonder. A lady of refined instincts State insurance companies which the State insurance companies which the Grange provides, and in which only farm risks are taken.

THE lot of a State Constable whose duty is to enforce the dispensary liquor law in South Carolina is by ne laws of the United States. This is means a happy one, says the Spring-kindness, itself. It was feared that field Republican. He is the most un-the Six Companies intended to over popular mas in the State, is hooted at by crowds and called a spy by the newspapers, and is liable to be arrested on all sorts of charges if he attempts to make a seizure. In Charleston one of these constables got into trouble by disobeying the the insects. A nervous person should mandate of the United States court, and was sent to jail for contempt. and another has been arrested for assault on a woman whose house he searched for contraband liquors, and he was heavily fined therefor by the police court. Governor Tillman is determined to enforce the law there, a goodly number of the people seem equally determined that he shall not, and a very pretty row is the consequence.

Ir was an unjust denunciation which Editor Stead, of London, made against the cultivated women of Chicago as more disreputable than the denizens of the slums. It is not true and no attempt to arouse people by false accusations is justifiable. It looks as if the habit of depouncing fashlonable society has grown chronic with Mr. Stead, and that in this case he was more anxious to make a sen-sation than for anything else. What he said against Chicago women was merely a railing accusation without attempt at proof. Mr. Stead should read how, when there was a contention with Satan about the body of Moses, the archangel Michael "durst not bring a railing accusation" even against Satan, but contented himself with saying "The Lord rebuke thee." The chronic reformers are to be added to the list of these who rush in where angels dare not tread:

Some surprise has been expressed that the sympathies of the people of the United States should be enlisted on the side of President Peixoto in the struggle in Brazil. He is represented to be overbearing, unjust and tyrannical: his enemies picture him as a despot somewhat after the style of Gen. Rosas, who kept the Argen tine Republic under a reign of terror so many years. This may be true in part and yet it is natural that this country should wish him success in the present struggle. Peixoto may be inclined to be despotic, but he rep resent republicanism. Admiral da Gama, on the other hand, is a professed advocate of the restoration in Brazil of the monarchy. That is what he is fighting for. He is not trying to defend the liberties of the people but to set up a throne for an exiled prince. He has, perhaps, a claim upon British sympathy, but he and Great Britain on the Behring can expect nothing of that sort from the United States. Neither monarchs nor their adherents have any friends here.

in the head of the lock may be a face close to the control of the lock may be a face close to the control of th Under the supervision of government officials a test was made re cently of the armor made by the Bethlehem Iron Company. The plate tested was eighteen feet long, six feet wide, and eleven inches thick. The test was made by a ten-inch gun, carrying a 500-pound projectile. The country lawyers in this country would first shot penetrated the plate twelve point of the projectile pass an inch EVEN the seriousness of the hard and a half through the armor. The mes for the unemployed has been rojectile was broken in two and the hole it made was smooth and free demonstrates the efficiency of the plate. One hundred and thirty-two pounds of powder was used in the first test. In the second 172 rounds was not disturbed. The maximum severest conditions are imposed, conditions which never could exist in the practical use of an armor plate. Therefore the results of this work were reported as satisfactory, and the plate, amounting to 400 tons, will be accepted by the government.

Queen Victoria has evidently pon dered well on the saying that man must eat to live. At Balmoral, where she lives in the simplest possi-ble way, she begins her day at 8 o'clock with tea, checolate or coffee and dry toast. At 9:30 she has breakfast, small trout freshly caught from the River Dee being an invart-able dish. At 12:30, after her morning outing sne has a little refreshment an egg beaten up in milk, some soup, and a little fruit. She lunches at 2 Later in the afternoon there is the invariable afternoon tea, and between 8 and 9 dinner is served. Thus on six meals a day does her Majesty manage to sustain nature.

Unfair to Her Papa. No child likes to see her own father slighted, hence this story.
"Well, Molly," said her father, who
is a militia colonel, "did you see me

marching up Broadway to-day?" 'Yeth," said Molly, "and I was real mad, papa. They might have let you have a drum to play on, same as those

STYLES IN COIFFURE.

THE HAIR IS NOW PARTED AND COMBED BACK.

Manner of Dresslag for Those Who Hav Never Cut the Bangs and Whose Locks Are All of Equal Length About the Fore

Gotham Gossin. New York correspondent



APPY is the woman who, now that everyone is dividing the hair at the middle of the head, can show the idea! part. This is a tiny straight and very white line, from a ther. side of which the glossy hair rises slightly. This effect is to a clean, healthy scalp and

hair rises slightly. This effect is
astural to a clean, healthy scalp and
a thick, glossy wealth of hair, and can
be attained by exercising much cars
and delicacy in making. It is not,
however, seen as often as it should be.
The wide scraggy part, from the middle and along the edge, of which very
short and bristly hairs stand up, as
well as a cloudy lot of downy short
ones, spoiling the even effect and the
whiteness of the line, is the usual spoilogy for a part. The long hairs are
dragged away from the part, the color
of the scalp as shown inclines to mugglines and the hair shows no gloss on
either side of it. All this is wrong,
but worst of all there is usually a trace
of whitish dust and dandruff at the
edges of the part and on the hair
where it is brushed from the separating line. All these defects can be
avoided by anointing the head with
vaseline, washing the hair till the
grease is all out and it lathers freely.
When rinsed, dry and make the parting carefully, when the hair should be
brushed till dry. This will leave the
hair with a handsome gloss and the
part of scalp which shows a pink
will soon become a clear white.

Despite this general rule of center
parting, there are still some girls who
have never cut the bang, whose locks
are, all of an equal length about the
forehead line. Such hair dressed with



a central parting is often trying to the a central racting is often trying to the face and distinctly aging. For such this initial picture shows a pretty dressing. To attain it, comb all the hair straight back into the coll, then with firmly pressed palms push it forward a little so that it lifts slightly in a soft ridge back of the forehead and temple line. This effect may be added to by slipping the iron under the locks about the face close to the roots of the hair, and giving one turn. At the top of the heal the lock may be caught once or twice more away from the roots and toward the ends, giving one turn each time. Careful brushing must supply a glossy gleam on the curve of



suits the contour of the full face. Fix the coil with reference to the profile. This is a good rule aways. Draw the hair loo ely into the coil, letting the outer turns seem to push the first turns away from the head, thus preventing a spreading of the coil behind the ears, an effect that from the front will spoil. We rest of the face. Ends should be

spreading of the coil behind the ears, an effect that from the front will spoil the rest of the face. Ends should be carefully tucked in, the impression to be given being that the hair is in one long unbroken trees. Gather the short hairs at the neck under the coil, and let it rest no lower than just at the line of the hair at the nape. Thus the sweep of the neck will not be emphasized, nor the slenderness of the throat be made to seem like thinness.

The dusky a-d heavy black hair that is shadowy and dull rather than glossy, and that is inclined to be heavy and a little coarse, must be dressed with much simplicity. When the face is wide across the eyes and the forehead is high in the center and slopes to the temples and ears, a central parting is again impracticable. Make the part a little to one side of the center, combing the hair only slightly down from it. Turn it all back toward the coil from above the temples, and the parting is quickly lest in the shadowy soft-

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

> Horace Miller Killed in a Log Drive Never Drag Another Gun Through Fence - Tramps of a Literary Turn

A fatal accident occurred at R. G Peters' log slide on the Maniste River, about seven miles north o



The kind of hair for which this dressing is suggested is vigorous in-growth and invariably shows new hair about the roots. This delicate, snadowy growth about the forehead line lends a ftened effect about the face, and the

softened effect about the face, and the delicate beauty and fine shaping of the head are displayed to every advantage. If you must dye your hair—and don't—then do it yourself. Get the very best peroxide of hydrogen; and don't use hair dye. Wash the hair thoroughly, get all the tangles out, then dampen it again evenly from roots to ends. Comb the the tangles out, then dampen it again evenly from roots to ends. Comb the peroxide through the hair with a comb dipped in it till the hair is dripping wet. Then dry it with heat or sunshine, doing no rubbing. Let it not only get dry, but let, it stay so for two hours before you judge whether you want another coat or not. A further wise precaution is to cut off a lock before you dry and then compare it with the dyed result. By no other way will you realize just how much of a change you are making. The peroxide will not hurt the hair, indeed, if the locks were clean when it wenton, it will make it beautifully silky and glossy. Keep it from the scalp as much as possible, for you may notice that where it gets on the fingers it makes little painless white marks, but what does get on the scalp seems only to stimulate the growth of the hair. The difficulty is that the roots come out so fast, and when you try to touch the want to match the the hair. The difficulty is that, the roots come out so tast, and when you try to touch them up to match the length, you get the dye all over again, and the extra cost makes the hair vellower and yellower, till you become hopelessly an 'orange-top." Dull blonds hair or dull light-brown hair takes the dye with best effect, and with so much improvement that the trick seems attracts as legitimate as for a woman to most as legitimate as for a woman to

most as legitimate as for a woman to powder her nose.

There is a popular notion that only the classic featured girl should do her hair with a Greek fillet effect. But the girl with a pretty, piquant face, far and away from classic, may, if her head is a good shape and her hair.

Alexander Enos, of Ewen, Ontona-con Courty has hear annual to the content of the sinck was sawed in two and from the snug hiding place he killed seven large rats and two espects with a specific place her will be supplied by the sound in two and from the snug hiding place he killed seven large rats and two especific place her will be supplied by the snug hiding place he killed seven large rats and two especific place her will be supplied by the snug hiding place her will be supplied by the snug hid by the snug hiding place her will be supplied by the snug hid by the s



to get rid of all the burned hair. It you have bleached, you may avoid the fearful period of streakiness that comes when you try to let your hair "go back," by having the long-suffering locks dyed a dark shade over bleach and all. During the "getting back" the streaks will be less conspic Copyright, 1894.

What Ammonia Will Do. What Ammonia Will Do.

Grease spots may be taken out with weak ammonia in water; lay soft white paper over and iron with a hot iron.

When acid of any kind gets on clothing, spirits of ammonia will kill it Apply chloroform to restore the coloring with the prickel and silver ornament and mounts bright by rubbing with woolen cloth saturated in spirits of ammonia.

A few drops of ammonia in a cupiu of warm water applied of warm water, applied carefully, will remove spots from paintings and

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

River, about seven miles north of Manton, which resulted in the death of Horsec Miller While shloading logs, Miller was caught by a log and carried down the slide over 200 feet into the river, below. Logs coming down upon him c.ushed the right leg off at the knee. The poor fellow was in the water an hour or more before they could get to him. Then the scaler bravely stripped and swam out to him, and by the greatest effort swam to shore with him. Medical aid was summoned, but Miller died in a few hours.

Jocular Jail Birds Several tramps in the Ann Arbor iall formed a sociable crowd, but getting short of amusements they pettioned a local newspaper as follows: Convent de St. Brenner. Dear Sir. We, the undersigned philosophers, discouraged at the decreptude of the times, have sought temporary retirement in the above hostelry. We humbly petition that in consideration of our existing isolation from the turmoil of by petition that in consideration of our existing isolation from the turmoil of worldly events that you will transmit to us such exchanges, as you will be able to spare from your burdened table. By so doing you will confer an even-lasting favor upon Socrates, Philamor and five other philosophers of Greece. Stevensville's Spook.

Stevensville's Spook.

There's a ghost in Stevensville. Yes, you have heard ghost stories before, but this is a peculiar kind of a ghost. It, or she, raps on windows or knocks on doors, but always on the windows and doors in which Mrs. — lives. Mrs. — investigated the other night and saw the plain print of a very tangible woman's shee on the soft earth. She thinks she can explain matters. One day she accused a Mrs. X. of trying to flirt with her husband. Mrs. X. said she'd firt, with whosoever she chose. Now, it is claimed, in her injured dignity, she spiritualizes herself at night and tries to distress her enemy by ghostly knocks and rappings.

Bold Break for Freedom.

Sheriff Kuhlman, of Presque Isle county, started for the State House of Correction with a convict named Fred Richardson in his custody. Fred asked to go to the tollet room, and took advantage of the opportunity to jump from the train. He landed in a snowbank all right, but the sheriff, who followed immediately, brought up against a barbed wire fence, and hung there. Richardson walked to Fostoria, stopped at a hotel, stole \$25 during the night, but was run down and arrested. There Kuhlman found him the next day. day.

Mr. Fish Tells a Rat Story Mr. Fish Tells a Ras story.

The Hon. Ananias Fish, of Farmington, tells the following story: One day last week while sawing buzz wood he came to a round stick some eight feet long, and about five inches in diameter, which was hollow about half its length and the hole so small that two rats could not pass. On picking up the stick out popped a big rat. Stopping up the hole, the stick was sawed in two and from the snug, hiding place he

Alexander Enos Goes Up for Life.

Alexander Enos, of Ewen, Ontonagon County, has been sentenced to the State prison at Marquette for life. He was the proprietor of a saloon and den, and Deputy Sheriff Davidson went there about two months ago to arrest the immates, when as he entered the place, Enos shot him dead. The murders had a parawassers from below. derer had a narrow escape from being strung up by a mob at that time.

It has been supposed that a man who would climb through a fence and drag his loaded gun after him would, if cirnis loaded gun a let all was a counstances ever allowed invertigation, prove to have had no brains. But in the case of Nathaniel Auten, a well-todo farmer near Stanton, a large quan-city of brains was found scattered about the ground.

An Odd Fellows lodge was organized ROMULUS has discovered that its

school house is not good enough for a village with a boom. old Bible, published in 1750 in Boston.

THE schools at Morenci have been closed for two weeks on account of an epidemic of measles. THE Supreme Court upholds the act

closing barber shops on Sunday, and knocks out the "fag-cure" law.

DURAND young men amuse themselves in church by sticking chewing gum on the dresses of the ladies who sit in front of them. A DURAND young lady got so fright-

ened at a tough whom she met one dark night that she fell down and was IT is estimated that \$500,000 worth of

ice has been contracted for in Northern Michigan for shipment to the southern part of the State and Ohio and Indiana. A FAMILY at McBsin filled a stove full of wood, and the elevated over full of wood, and the elevated oven full of kindling, and then went visit-ing. The loss was covered by insur-

LOCKWOOD RUSSELL, an old citizen of Utics, died vory suddenly. He was 76 years of age and leaves a widow and six children—three sons and three

A TRAMP at Florence took lodgings in a farmer's barn, and built a fire on the steel platform of a harvester to warm his fingers. An insurance company has just settled with the farmer for \$379, which he says is about half his loss

his loss.

THE principal of the Flint High School has resigned. It is supposed to be on account of the trouble with bad boys, who kicked because one of their number was righteously thrashed. The kids actually asked the Superintendent to make a public apology—which he will do in the sweet by-and

by,
HARRY and John Widdlcomb, of whose interests in the HARRY and John Widdloomb, of Grand Rapids, whose interests in the Widdloome Mantel and Widdloomb Furniture Companies have always been identical, have decided to sever rela-tions, owing to a lack of harmony as to policy. Harry will control the man-tel company, John the furniture com-pany.

of warm water, and remove spots from paintings and remove spots from paintings and chromos.

Ammonia avplied two or three, times on a fresh cold sore will kill it. It will drive it away it used when the cold sore is first felt.

A tablespoonful of ammonia in a gallon of warm water will often restore colors in carpets; it will also remove whitewash from them.

Therebybody has eight eyes for his the could be done was to starch and iron him.

HOMER is now lighted by electric

THE fish hatchery at Charlevols has been completed and is now in opera-

BISHOP VERTIN will dedicate a new Catholic Church at Ontonsgon on April 15. THERE are within the boundaries of Michigan 6,000 Indians, including 2,000 school children.

ROBERT ROBLE of Keeler was driving with his daughter, when he in-stantly died from heart disease. MISS DAVIS' residence at Whitmore

ake burned to the ground. The loss a quite heavy, but partly insured. A MAD dog was killed on the farm of A. B. Coldren, at Northville, after it had bitten a cat, several hens and a

M. GRAY, the oldest dealer to grocer les in Sheridan, Montoalm County, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. A CHARLEVOIX Indian who hasn't

been paying his debts writes his cred-itor: "Me been afraid me hat send you 24 tollar now soon." CHARLES GERMAIN of Muskegon has brought suit against the city for 85,000 damages for injuries received by means of a defective sidewalk.

THE dog poisoner is at work at How all, but it is the same there as every

KATIE BUCHANAN and May Hutton were run over by an iceboat at Alpena. Both young ladies were badly hurt, and Miss Hutton may be a cripple for life. AT Linden near Flint, a platform collapsed and twenty-five or thirty persons were more or less injured. The crowd was listening to a burglary

NEAL MCKENZIE, a farmer at Yale, who went up to Gladwin County to work in the lumber woods this winter, was killed by a falling tree five miles from Gladwin.

ALPENA Maccabees want to put up a hall of their own, and will try to sell 1,000 shares of stock therein at \$10 each, which would secure the required amount.

FARMERS in Northville and vicinity are grinding their wheat and feeding it quite extensively to their hogs, claiming to realize a good price from it in that way.

FOUR of Prince Michael's flock are

preaching to the people of Battle Creek, and the Moon speaks of them as two long-haired men and two shortnaired women. A CONTRACT for grading and equipping an electric street, railway from St Joseph to Stevensville has been let, and it is expected that cars will be running down the lake shore by June 1.

Two Constanting men are tanning the hides of Galloway steers for lap robes. They are said to be finer and hand somer than the best quality of buffalo robes, and the best of them can be said.

be sold for \$10.

THE Fenton Fruit Shippers' Association has been so successful in securing a reduction of freight rates that the growers in that immediate vicinity will save \$20,000 in transportation on the coming fruit crop.

A St. Clara firm will put in a 100-barrel roller-process flouring-mill at Richmond if the citizens of the place will furnish a site and erect a building, or if they will give a bonus sufficient

or if they will give a bonus sufficient to secure a site and building.

MISS HATTIE BUCHANAN of Alpena was seriously and perhaps fatally injured by being run into by an ice boat which was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The man who was steering the ice boat tried to turn out in time, but just at the critical moment the tiller broke and he was thrown out of the boat, leaving it to run itself.

FIVE generations were present at a gathering that celebrated the 85th birthday of Justin Hallsted in Cooper Township, Kalamazoo County. He and his wife recently celebrated the sixtythird anniversary of their marriage They have six children, twenty-three grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren,

dren.

MICHAEL FOREN, an eccentric resident of Brownstown, died in his filthy cabin, all alone. He had lived there for many years, in about 8x10 feet of space, starving himself to death, and he would allow no one to come anywhere near him. His bed was a pallet of dirty straw, which he had not changed in years, and an iron kettle served for both cooking and washing.

A CERTAIN class of tax-title, sharks.

A CERTAIN class of tax-title sharks, who have been waxing fat under a recent tax law in this State which a parently permitted the purchaser of a tax title for the years 1887 and 1888 to receive a deed of the property from the Auditor General. received a severe setback from the Supreme Court. Thousands of dollars have been invest Thousands of dollars have been invested by speculators. Valuable properties have been sold for the taxes and there has been no end of speculation. Of course, the delinquent taxes will have to be paid, but the tax-title speculators are prohibited from extracting fabulous profits upon their investments, and owners of property who have allowed taxes to lapse may redeem their belongings from the clutches of tax-title sharks.

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A RECENT Lansing dispatch says: It has developed here that the members of the Board of State Canvassers, who are the Board of Auditors, are not the only State officers who have been collecting heavy fees for services performed. The Auditor General, Stanley W. Turner, seems to be in it, too. His expense account since he want into office, a little over a year ago, has averaged over \$100 per month, while that of his predecessor was scarcely more than \$250 for his entire term of two years. He paid plenty of money for carriages, hotel expenses, parlors and sleeping cars, and most of all did not itemize his bills, according to custom. The matter will, no doubt, to custom. The matter will, no doubt be investigated by the Governor.

AT East Jordan, fire started in the Odd Fellows' Hall, where the Lady Maccacees had been holding a meeting. The losers are as follows: Isaman's two stores with contents. completely destroyed, \$10,000; buildings owned by East Jordan Lumber Co., nothing agred \$1,000. nothing saved, \$4,000. Maccabees Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythia

nothing saved, \$4,000. Maccabees, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias lose everything. The thermometer was 18 below zero at the time of the fire. No one has any insurance. It was the worst fire East Jordan ever had, and the town was saved with difficulty. W. H. Healey, hardware merchant, was dangerously injured.

JOHN A. SNIDER, of Homer, celebrated his 91st bitthday by going to a photographer and making the central figure in a picture, the others in the group being his son, grandson, and great-granddaughter.

THE San Francisco Examiner says: Rev. Thornton Carter, of Michigan, is at the head of a peculiar sect. One tent prescribes that adherents shall be flogged and starved as a test of grace. The reverend gentleman found it convenient to apply these tests to his wife and she screamed quite wickedly. This will probably break up the sect, but it ought to hang together till Carter has had a good taste of his own medicine.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

Jacob at Bethel The lesson for Sunday, March 11, may be found in Gen. 28: 10-22.

INTRODUCTORY.

"Jacob at Bethel.": May God bring
us all there. Where? To the house of
God. But Jacob had not changed his God. But Jacob had not changed his surroundings; no, he had simply opened his eyes to wee what there was shout him. May God open our eyes that we may all see the angels encamped around about. In the church, in the Sunday school, this lesson quight to provoke a clearer perception of things spiritual. We enter perhaps with our minds, as was Jacob's, on earthly considerations, of property which we have been snatching at, on our loneliness, our poverty, our hopelessness. Here may God open the eyes of his children to see God in all things; God, and, for those who love God —good. So may secular Luz be changed to sacred Bethel. So may pillows for rest, albeit of stone, be turned to pillars for praise.

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POINTS IN THE LESSON.

"And Jacob went out from Beersheba." Going away from home, leaving mother behind, striking out for one's self and by one's self. Surely here is a crisis in life. How many are passing through it!

He lies down to sleep—and now, dreams, dreams and angels. Dr. Robinson says that the scene under the evening sky, as his eyes closed, the hills rising one upon another, not unlikely suggested to him the sweet vision that came. But the angels, God sent them. Sleep domes to us very naturally, angels supernaturally. And the supernatural visitants come often by the natural channel or avenue. Be alert for God's messengers and messages. Jacob went on his way, and the angels of God met. him. God's way—God's angels.

The ladder touched earth and heaven. Yonder God, here man, sagel ministers between Earth and heaven. Yonder God, here man, sagel ministers between Earth and heaven are not far apart; God and man hold intercourse. Was Jacob thinking himself alone? The space about him is filled with ministering spirits. Was he thinking earthly things? Lo, the angels, with something of rebuking, lift his thoughts to God. Had he thought God had forgotten? Hear God saying: "I am the Lord God of Abraham, thy father, and the God of Isaac, the land whereon thou liest, to thee will I give it, and to got the gold of the surely and the God of the surely and the God of deams. How like the Voice that were the God will be the total that and the coof dreams. How like the Voice that were the form of the surely and the God of the surely and the

"Behold I am with thee" was the voice that ranged through that palace of dreams. How like the Voice that spoke in Galllee, "Lo, I am with you alway." Then Jacob awaked; what were his thoughts: He must have said to himself: This is surely a larger world than I thought it to be; this life of mine is a more precious thing in the sight of God than I had imagined, and it is not I alone who am earlier for it. sight of God than I had imagined, and it is not I alone who am caring for it. I with my poor, lame, failty supplantings; angels are interested in earth's doings, my conduct is watched of high heaven; prayer is an open way heavenward. I can send my faintest wish up the shining stairway; help is always near, and down the ladder from the skies come trooping aids and blessings past telling." That was a gracious vision.

past telling." That was a gracious vision.

And now note the result. "Surely the Lord is in this place," cries the enraptured Jacob. 'This is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven." There is fear there, reverence, but also holy joy. He has gotten a new conception of life, as people of God, and rightly used, the gateway of heaven, heaven's ante-chamber. Thus esteemed, how reverently and phously should men walk even the dusty pathways of earth! But Jacob gets, it would seem, still another glimpse into the heavenlies. Is there not here a marked intimation of God's method of dealing with man? God incarnates himself. He blesses the world by the importation of his spirit to the clay. Yea, in due time he descends himself through his Son and speaks through human lips. God in the fiesh. God letting himself down to our dust by the ladder of grace. "Surely the Lord is in this place and I knew it not." Something like this John is saying, away this side: "He was in the world—and the world knew him not."

Here is a lesson that all may righty.

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.
Here is a lesson that all may richly enjoy. For the little ones the picture of Jacob's ladder has hints and helps brought very close home to their young hearts; for the older grown the value leads any oness to the spiritual HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS young hearts; for the older grown the vision Jacob saw opens to the spiritual eyes new and blessed realities in life and destiny. What does the vision suggest to you? Let there he a free response from all. Some one will speak of the new ideals presented of the life that now is. Others will be thinking of the glimpse into heaven. Still others, with John's ardent temperament and attachment, will see Jesus. Very well, close the eyes a moment and look up along the ladder way. When we open them again life will mean more to us.

In 1811 Sarah Flower Adams gave to Charles Fox for his collection of "Hymns and Anthems," thirteen portions of verse, pages, as it were, out of her own Christian experience. Among them was the hymn, which has been sung so often and so stringly since by many a Jacob pilgrim:

"Though like the wanderer,

The sun gone down.

Darkness be over me.

My rest a stone.

Yet in my dreams 1'd be

Nearer, my God, to thee.

Nearer to thee. "Then with my waking thoughta
Bright with thy praise,
Out of my stony grief
Bethel I'll raise;
50 by my wees to be
Nearer, my God, to thee,
Nearer to thee."

Nearer to thee."

God is near, nearer than we think. Try him. Right out of stony grief, and worse than stony indifference lift the heart to him. We copy one sentence from the recorded journal of Dr. Joseph H. Kennard, wonderful in his power with God: "January 12. In prayer, this morning, felt but little, but begged earnestly for a blessing, and, to my joy, found the Lord's ear open to my prayer."

God is in the world seeking his own. A long time the message went seeking the wayward boy, from city to city, through street and byway. At last it caught his ear. "My boy, your father love! you still." It brought him back. Visions and voices are calling you; will you come?

"There is the black list of my mide."

Visions and voices are calling you; will you come?

"There is the black list of my misdemennors," the young man bitterly said to the spiritual adviser whom he had sought out. "There is one other you have not yet set down—the greatest sin of all," said the man of God. "What can it bo;" "The sin," was the answer, "the sin of refusing to believe in Jesus Christ as a Savior.

Next Losson-"Wine is a Mocker."-Prov. 20: 1-7.

THE man who "Itches for fame" usually kept scratching.

WOMAN may be the weaker vessel but it's always the husband that's

THE more healths a man drinks the less he will have himself the next morning.

DEATH is worth dying if your life justifies as many good words and kind thoughts as Mr. Childs re-

ALL persons who try to keep track of the billiard champions, will soon be gathered in the insane asylums of the country. Good riddance, too.

THE brightest use of a friend is his friendship, and in some respects a friendly book is the very best of friends. Speech is silver, silence is golden. A book is a bi-metallic friend; it will give you either silver speech or golden silence, as you pre-

THERE'S a standstill in the mar riage business in New Brunswick. Marriage certificates have to be countersigned by the Lieutenant Gover nor, and all those held by the municipal clerks were signed in blank by the official now dead. While they're waiting for a new lot, couples have to go to Maine or stay unmarried.

Do nor forget that if you accom plish a little every day it will amount to a great deal in a year. If you pursome study, or read one hour every day in the year, you will have acquired an amount of knowledge in three hundred and sixty-five days that will surprise you. Bear this in mind now, early in the year, and let nothing prevent you from taking advantage of it.

Ir is alleged that the cultivation of rice in the United States originated in an accident to a ship coming ing this way from the island of Madagascar. In 1694 the disabled vesse put into some harbor on the Carolina coast and on departing after repairs the captain presented the Governor with a bag of rice. This was sown on some moist land about the Governor's residence and resulted in the cultivation of rice as a staple crop in that part of America.

WEALTH is not necessary to enjoy the beauties of a landscape; nor is it now necessary to procure pleasures derived from books. A small garden, even the cherished plant in the window, is a source of pleasure; and, where the mind is waiting to be pleased, the very sounds of life, rural or other, are each musical with joy. Knowledge opens her storehouse for evening, while piety silvers all of earth with divine goodness, striking a vista through its deepest sorrow to that world where the obedient are filled with the fullness of loy.

THE recent robbery of a Southern Pacific train near Los Angeles, presumably by Chris Evans gang, is a reflection on the good name of the State of California. For two years travel has been rendered perilous and property insecure by these bandits. have been captured and recaptured, only to be allowed to escape by careless or corrupt officials. One member of the band has been killed, but a dozen officers lost their lives before he was brought to bay. Some maudlin sympathy was once felt for Evans, who was alleged to be persecuted by the railroad people. sympathy. The man is a mere blood-thirsty wild animal who kills for the lust of killing. He and his followers should te hunted down and shot without mercy.

Ir is, of course, well enough for the French courts to lay down the law ponderously and learnedly, and to threaten the Princess Colonna with all sorts of penalties if she does not at once give up her children to that eminent blackguard, their father. But how are the French courts to enforce their decree? In the language of the late lamented William Makemoney Tweed, "What are they going to do about it?" The Princess is now in this country. Perhaps the Prince himself may be induced to come over with the idea of enforcing the French decree. It is hoped that he will. The reception that he will meet will go far to discourage the titled blacklegs and roues who have made the United States a field for heiress-hunting. There will be a sudden and complete fall in macaroni.

THE conviction of John Y. Mc Kane, czar of Coney Island, by a jury with which he expressed himself satisfied, is a wholesome lesson to boss politicians and corruptionists generally in politics. McKane believed himself superior to law; and with his million of money, his regi ment of hangers-on, and his ignorant and besotted following, he supposed that he could do what he pleased with the rights of voters in Kings County. He has had simple justice on his trial. He has been defended with great skill; but the testimony against him was overwhelming. He was obliged to admit that he had made false affidavits in his first efforts to escape the law. It may be that technicality will avert final judgment; but the case has been so | Seattle Post Intelligencer.

carefully tried that it is hardly like ly. McKane forgot that a bigger man than he, one Tweed, finally landed in a penitentlary. Boodlers cannot find comfort in the McKane verdict.

Ir has been claimed that modern army rifles, which are of small caliber but whose bullets have great penetrative power, will cause fewer deaths than the weapons in use a few years ago. The New York Herald, howshow that this claim is entirely unfounded: Recent experiments in Europe prove that modern army rifles do terrible execution, killing where the old-fashioned weapons would simply wound. At short ranges it is found that the nickel-steel envelopes of the bullets used in the Krag-Jorg ensen gun now being manufactured at the armory separate from the body of the projectile and, according to the United Service, the envelopes "flatten out and tear their way through flesh and bone with appall-ing results." The prospect of war becomes more and more terrible as the inventive genius of man increases

the effectiveness of modern weapons. BENEFITS which are great and farreaching are often brought about in the quietest way. Something of this order is the demonstration of an antidote shown not long ago by Dr. William Moor, of New York, in the presence of some physicians. Dr. Moor is supersensitive to the effect of drugs, but against the remonstrance of his brother physicians he took three grains of morphine. He then took a dose of permanganate of potassium, proving in his own perso that the latter was a perfect antidote to the poison. He says it is equally efficacious in all forms of opium pois oning. This is a very valuable discovery. Dr. Bleyer, who had strenuously opposed the taking of the mor phine on the ground that it was equivalent to suicide, proposed a vote of thanks to Dr. Moor. "It is his magnificent discovery," and for the courage which enabled him to stake his life upon the correctness of his conclusions. Dr. Moor's discov ery is that the permanganate will se lect a soluble salt of morphine from among the albumen portion and other contents of the stomach with

astonishing rapidity and acidity.

A PITTSBURG lover has sued the

Adams Express Company for \$2,000

damages for the loss of his sweet-

heart. It is not the actual bodily loss of the dear creature, as though she had been shipped as express freight and mislaid by a careles messenger; that would be bearable to the unhappy lover, for he could then cherish a hope of some day finding her in the motley piles of unclaimed express packages annually offered for sale to highest bidders. His is a more serious loss, even the loss of her heart affection, which of course carries with it the grosser loss of her buxom self. And in this wise it is that the exp. ess company is responsible: On Christmas day the Pittsburg lover sent to his adored flancee, living in New York, a more or less golden watch and chain of the retail value of \$45. The precious package was confided to the care of the Adams Company, but it didn't reach the expectant maiden and hasn't reached her yet. She had been given solemn promise that her lover would visit her within the pe riod of the holidays, or, failing of that, would send her a handsome and valuable present. Naturally she preferred the present; and when it failed to come she grew anxious, then suspicious, then resentful, then down-right angry. Then she summarily right angry. Then she summarily tice of the Supreme Court of Louisi tissue, though it looks decidedly like and irrevocably fired the lover. The ana. This position he held until the "leavings." It is sold for about 8 Pitteburg young man did not accept adoption of a new constitution cre- cents a pound. Country fish-peddlers Pittsburg young man did not accept adoption of a new constitution creaming and philosophical and a new court. He is a Catholic, but it, sometimes in 100 and 150 and one of the wealthiest members of the New Orleans bar. In 1891 he villagers to make into hash for about telegraph wires not trying to explain the situation to the rate damsel, and the situation to the trate damsel, and when she still continued to be irate he dispatched a mutual friend from Pittsburg to New York to assure her that the watch had been sent, and that his affection was unchanging and fervent-most fervent. But she promptly fired the mutual friend as she had fired the lover; and in the ecstacy of her sorrow resolved to abjure mankind forevermore. There was nothing left for the heartbroken Pittsburger to do but sue the express company as the author of all his woes. His bill of particulars recites that he wants \$50 spent on tele grams; \$100 for expense of mutual friend to New York; \$1,850 for anxiety of mind, annovance, humiliation and loss of sweetheart; total \$2,000. The defendant company declines to pay the money, but magnanimously

proposes to send out a tracer after The Dakota Straw Stove

the lost watch.

The straw stove will enable its possessor to dispense with the necespossessor to the part where straw confined and from there they by in or hay are plentiful. The device can stinct follow him to the slaughtering be made by any tinsmith. It consists of a drum two feet in diameter approximately, four feet or more high, ou in which the grace of an iron, such as is used in stovepipe: a stand upon which to place the drum, and inexpensively made, the last gate they ever enter. Phil is always on the right of it. drum in place; legs of hoop iron riv-eted; a cone-shaped top, joining and sliding into the stopepipe sufficiently to allow of removal of the drum for the purpose of emptying and replen-The draught is a hole at the lower part of the drum, with a side cover or riveted piece so placed as to allow of being drawn over the draught. Fill with straw or hay or any material of like nature, and start the fire at the top. One filling will burn about six hours. The discovery of this in Dakota was a godsend, and averted much suffering.

EDWARD D. WHITE.

Edward Douglass White, the new Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, is the youngest man on the Supreme bench. He was born on his father's plantation in Louisiana in November, 1845 He received his education at Mount St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md., and subsequently at Georgetown College.



He withdrew from there at the begin-ping of the war and entered the Confederate army. Though a mere boy, his promotion was rapid, and he soon

present time. It has all been brought from Nova Scotia and Newfoundland aince the 10th of Ootober There is one pile of fourteen tons of specially selected codfish. They were big fel-lows when taken from the water and weighed then from forty to eighty pounds each. Now they weigh from twenty-five to thirty-five pounds apiece. When they have been stripped federate army. Though a mere boy, apiece. When they have been stripped his promotion was rapid, and he soon of the skin, carefully boned, trimmed occupied a position on the staff of into slices of faultless flesh like so used in bares and packed in bores marked "bone-port Hudson. After the war he began the study of law in the office of Edward Bermudez, afterwards. Chief is the shrinkage of an eighty-pound was educited.

SIGH OF THE SCISSORY.

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I SHAPE // THE TROUSERS

BARBERS DEN;

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DO IN THE EDITOR'S CHAIR.

in 1878, was appointed Associate Jus- slices. This is, of course, good food

Journal.

THE WEAR AND TEAR-

They bring about a cent and a

half a pound. The bones sell for \$2 and \$3 a ton and are hauled over to Cape Elizabeth to be utilized as a

fertilizer for cabbages.—Lewiston

As to His Appearance.

"Can you describe the man you saw

panging about the house the day be

ore the robbery?" inquired the de

The Perkins Junction storekeeper.

whose place of business had been broken into and robbed of a consid-

erable quantity of plug tobacco canned tomatoes, and dried peaches

together with the entire contents of

the cash drawer, amounting to \$1.56

reflected a moment, and then asked:

"Lives down in the Wallick neigh-

The merchant shifted his quid to the other cheek, chewed thoughtfully

"Auctioneer. Hangs'round Thomp

on's a good deal."
"Never saw him. But as to this

man you saw loafing about here be-fore the robbery took place—I would

like to have you describe him as well

"Well," he said at last, "he looks ome like Bill Quinn and some like

That Was the Place.

No one, of course, will deny that energy is the secret of success. This

belief is the foundation upon which

a Boston clothing dealer hopes to build a fortune, and with this end in

view he advertises widely, and his windows are filled with attractive

signs. But the other day he became

too energetic, for in the most con-

spicuous place in his largest window

he displayed this sign, painted in black and red: "Don't Go Anywhere

work of a regiment of cowboys, he Else to Be Cheated; Step Right In seemed to catch the idea almost im- Here!"

s you can. Again the storekeeper reflected.

Si Roberts."-Chicago Tribune.

"Do you know Bill Quinn?"

orhood."
"I don't know him.

awhile, and said:

"Know Si Roberts?"

AND TELL MY TROUBLE

MY WOE AND WORRY-

COME FROM WORK

A BUNCO STEER.

Phil Armour, Who Daily Lures 2,500 Cat tle to Their Death.

One of the most interesting ani-mals in the world is the big steer

known as Phil Armonr, which is em

ployed in a unique capacity in the Stock Yards at Chicago. His sole oc

cupation is decoying cattle to their death by first gaining their confidence

under the guise of friendship, and

THE ORIGINAL EUNCO STEER

them over to the executioner. He

meets those marked for slaughter at the gate of the pen where they are confined and from there they by in-

pen. Phil knows his business well, and if some wild animals should rush

side of it, though, when it closes. Twenty-five hundred cattle are led

Phil's history does not savor of much romance. He came to the yards

when a calf from his Texas home and escaped being converted into

veal through some juvenile aliment. He soon became a favorite with the

men and boys around the place and

was an especial favorite with the

was an especial involve with the toreman, whom he would follow around like a dog. When the men attempted to teach him to decoy animals, which formerly required the

to their death by him each day.

THOUGH HUSTLED IN THE

RUDE-//

) WHAT MAKES ME MAD?

mediately and evidently liked one work, the never refused to do a "fair day's work for a fair day's pay," which he considers about ten hours' work in return for a clean bed of straw and three square meals. When the noon whistles blow he quits work as promptly as any labor man could wish. No amount of argument or persuasion has ever been successful in inducing him to lead another bunch of cattle until after his noon-day meal. In cold weather he won't work without a blanket fastene tightly around him. For wet weather he has a rubber blanket. He is bet-ter groomed than most horses. But is growing old and some day will find him on the wrong side of the A Big Pile of Codfish.

Imagine 4,500 quintals, or 504,000 pounds, or 352 tons, or 113 cords of saited cod and pollock, all neatly piled up in one building, and you will have before you the largest stock of fish in the city of Portland at the Justice of Louisians, and was admit. codfish into the perfect food product ted to the bar in 1868. In the trimming process about twenty Justice White was elected State pounds of "scrap" are removed to Senator for four years in 1874, and, every 100 pounds of the boneless

MLLE. KLUMPKE.

Nominated as Doctor of Mathematics

Sciences in Paris.

Quite a stir has been created in the scientific circles of Paris by the re-

cent nomination of Mile. Klumpke as Doctor of Mathematical Science

Rings of Saturn," that was declared

MLLE BLUMPS

y the examiners—the Dean of the Astronomy as, admirably written

and of great scientific merit.

A German by origin and an American by birth, Mile-Klumpke followed in the footstep y Sophia Germain, Maria Agnesi and Mme. Sophia Kromalewska, and studied mathematics principally with a view of of their application to astronomy. She was first employed at the Paris Observatory on the staff of the equatorial, an instrument to observe and register the daily movement of the stars. The late Admiral Mouches, who directed the observations, thought very highly of Mille. Klumpke's talents, and trans-ferred her to the department intrusted with the construction of the stell lar chart, for which the newest developments of sidereal photography are utilized. For this purpose the sky has been divided into segments, and to each of the partitions a group of photographers is apportioned. The negatives are taken on very sensitive plates, which, after having been de-veloped and printed, are joined together to form the chart. On these cliches the relative position of the stars at a given time is fixed, and comparative observations can be made with the aid of a powerful microscope, without again having to resort to the telescope. On this kind of work Mile. Klumpke is engaged in the portrait, which is reproduced from the Queen. Mile. Klumpe belongs to a talented family. One of her sisters is a doctor of medicine, and was the first woman physician stars at a given time is fixed, and and was the first woman physician admitted to a Paris hospital; a second sister is a distinguished painter, and two others are writers.

PLAYMATE FOR A BABY.

A Queer Creature Easily Made by Any

body with Deft Fingers A fascinating creature to be company for a baby may be easily fash-ioned by any one who knows how to knit. Knit a strip of pink wool ten inches long and four inches wide. Gather this into an oblong ball and stuff it with cotton. The legs are made by knitting in stripes of pink and black, two pieces three inches long, narrowing them slightly at the lower end. Sew each two pieces to-gether, and then sew the two legs thus made to the bottom of the pink ball, says the New York Recorder.

Outline, on the ball, black ey brows, a red mouth and nose. buttons on for eyes. Make a "head of hair" by knitting some black wool "over the finger." You can make the creature into a "James" by embroidering a face on either side. Sev



a cord, twisted of all the colors used in among the roots of the hair and it a rubber teething ring Sew around the crown of the head and the waist, and where the toes ought to be and are not, a row of tiny brass sleigh bells, and you will hav

that will please the baby bette

than mines of diamonds. Got Him Sure. Whoever has seen the Washington monument in Baltimore, with the crouching bronze lion of Baye near its base, will appreciate the story they tell about the rustic huntsman on his first visit to town. He was shown all the objects in Baltimore one by one, but gave each only a passing glance, and not even so much as a word of comment. When he came in sight of the Washington

monument, however, a new light shot from his eye. At last it was obvious that something had been found to interest him. He scanned the shaft for some minutes, running his eye from the base to the point on which the statue stood and back again, then fastened his gaze on the crouching lion as if fascinated. His lips parted, and his city friends drew near to hear his criticisms of the sculptor's art. At last out came the

"B'gad, he's got the old man treed nin't he!"-Kate Field's Washington A KENSINGTON doctor suggests that

a good thing for the Cramps is a contract for a new warship.—Philadelphia Record.

AMERICA AT THE FAIR.

Now We Will Be Represented at the Ant

At the International Exposition of Industries, Arts and Sciences to be opened May 5, at Antwerp, Belgium, under the auspices of King Leopold The paper which won for her this II., America will be well represent-great distinction was entitled "A ed. The Exposition will continue Contribution to the Study of the until Nov. 12, and promises to be one of much importance and interest. It is located in the new quarter of the city and covers an area of 200 acres The main buildings are extensive covering 1,100,000 square feet. I the Industry Building the United States will have 60,000 square feet; in the Electricity Building, 30,000; the Machinery Building, 30,000 while the American Building will furnish 12,000 square feet for exhibits in models or small articles, and 14,500 square feet for States' and Governent exhibits.

The American Building, 240x150 feet, is of the Renaissance style of architecture. The approach is by a broad marble stairway, which leads up to the grand vestibule, 110 feet wide. From the vestibule one can can obtain a view of the entire Exposition Hall, which occupies the center of the building and covers 12,700 square feet. To the rear of this main exhibit hall will be a model shoe factory. On the east front, where there will be a separate entrance, the entire space has been Faculty, the Director of the Paris divided tetween the rooms for the Observatory, and the Professor of press and a commercial room, where catalogues and literature of exhibit-ors will be available for distribution. The second floor is in reality a gallery surrounding the main Exposi-tion Court, which is open to the



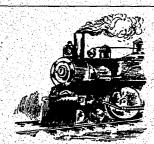
DRITED STATES BUILDING AT THE ANTWER

From this gallery a view may be had of the models on exhibition below, and access is given to the exhibit rooms of the various States which will be there represented. The largest of these exhibit rooms, which is 40x82 feet, is devoted to the Uni-ted States Government.

A triangular space near the building will be used as a fire station. The station will be fitted up with the latest electrical devices, fire alarms, and other devices for fighting fire. In this annex will also be an ambulance wasgen. In the center of the lance wagon. In the center of the main hall will be an illuminated electric fountain. A band of twenty selected musical instruments will be stationed in the balcony. The entire building will be of iron, steel and

HIS ESCAPE WAS NARROW.

A Farmer Struck by a Passenger Train But Is Not Injured. One of the most remarkable experiences in the way of narrow es-capes on record fell to the lot of



FRANK ARNOLD'S MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Frank Arnold, a farm hand employed near North Bridgewater, N. Y., recently. One evening he was driving along the road near the North Bridgewater station. Just before he reached the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad track, the passenger train which leaves that city about 5 o'clock approached the station. The engineer saw Arnold approaching the crossing, and gave proaching the crossing, and gave warning signals in time for him to have heeded them, but for some reason he kept on. The horse succeeded in getting across, but the wagon was struck by the locomotive and demolished. The train was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour, and it was feared that Arnold was killed. When the train was stopped the crew found him firmly wedged in between two iron braces on the pilot. He was released with difficulty and taken to the station at Bridgewater. He soon recovered completely, and walked home. With the exception of a few slight bruises he was uninjured. The horse also escaped without injury.

Glass Cloth.

To the Bast, and to render entirely une necessary the present long route hongesary the present long reneestary the present long route through the Straits of Mackinsw, Lake Huron, St. Clair River and lake and thence down the Detroit River to Lake Erie.

The plan now said to be under serious contemplation is to construct a canal directly across the State of Michigan to either Detroit or Toledo, Ohio. Should either of these plans prove to be feasible, it will result in one of the most gigantic enterprises of the century. A number of capitalists from Chicago, New York, and Boston are said to stand ready to back the project to the extent of \$50,000,000, and its also said that the English capitalists who are interested in the Canadian Pacific Road have also shown a decided disposition to render material financial aid in perfecting this great work.

Glass Cloth.

So much has been written about the crystal gown of the Princess Eulalie that its expense and appearance are matters of interest. Glass cloth is from 860 to 875 a yard, and its width that of silk. Although made from seemingly a brittle and frail substance, it is exceedingly durable and can be sponged with soap and water without the least injury. It looks like a heavy, glistening, shimmering silk, its surface taking up the light in a mar-velous way. Not for the tollets of fair women, however, is this great discovery most suitable and valued. It properly belongs to house decoration, its rich folds being especially adapted to curtains, portieres, and wall drapings. Housewives will de-light to know that neither moths, dust nor sun can harm these nettings that catch and hold rainbows, and yet a dip in cold water will at once restore their pristine freshness and beauty. A great field for this new industry.—Herald.

A Big Crop of Oranges.

The crop of Florida oranges this season is the heaviest known, a conservative estimate being 4,500,000 boxes. The weather in Florida during the summer was highly favorable or the development of the fruit, and many young groves are coming into bearing for the first time. fruit is ripening earlier than it has for several years past.

SIDE WITH STEVENS!

SENATE COMMITTEE INDORSES HIS ACTS IN HAWAIL

Majority Report on Hawall Takes the President to Task - Senatur Morgan's Finding Not Indorsed by Mesers, Shore man, Frye, Dolph and Davis.

The Senate's Hawali Committee submitted its reports-800 printed pages-Monday. The majority finding written by Mr. Morgan, justifies Mr. Stevens' actions except in proclaiming a protectorate, and finds nothing irregular in the appointment of Mr. Blount, but in effect says the evidence taken by the committee under more favorable circumstances leads the committee to different conclusions than those which he formed.

This report is concurred in as to all its essential findings by the majority, the Republican members of the committee-Senators Sherman, Frye. Dolph and Davis. They condemn the appointment of Commissioner Blount as unconstitutional; say the executive orders placing the navy in the harbor of Honolulu under the orders of Mr. Blount or Mr. Willis were without authority of law; that the order of Blount to Admiral Skerrett to lower the flag was unlawful and susceptible of being construed as unfriendly to the provisional government, and regard the in-tercourse of Mr. Blount and Mr. Willis tercourse of Mr. Blount and Mr. Willies with the deposed Queen as violative of international law and unwarranted. They consider the President had no right to reopen the predetermined legality of the provisional government, and regard any discussion of the "personal intentions" or "good faith" of either Mr. Blount or Mr. Willis as immaterial.

The report of Senators Butler, Tur-pie, Daniel, and Gray dissents from that portion which declares:

The only substantial irregularity in the conduct of Mr. Stevens, the late Minister, was his declaration of a protectorate by the United States over Hawaii.

While exempting from censure Capt. Wiltze of the Boston and his officers, they add:

Wiltze of the Boston and his officers, they add:

We can not avoid the conviction that the inopportune real of Minister Stevens in the project of annexation caused him to exceed the proper limits of his official duty. His canduct was directly conductive to bringing about the condition of affairs which resulted in the overthrow of the Gueen, the organization of the provisional government, the landing of the United States troops, and the attempted scheme of annexation; and upon this concluct is seriously reprohensible and deserving of public censure. Senators Butler and Turple file a

supplemental report, in which they say they are heartly in favor of the accusition of these islands by the United States in a proper manner, but not by taking advantage of internal dissensions, for which they believe the United States in some manner responsible.

The conclusion of the Morgan report

to which Messrs. Sherman, Frye, Dolph, and Davis, the majority, dissent—is as follows:
Therefore your committee concludes to report that the President of the United States has not. in this particular, in any wise been a party to any irregularity or any impropriety of conduct in his high office. The committee also finds nothing worthy of criticism in the negotiation of the treaty of annexation with the provisthe treaty of annexation with the provis-

the treaty of annexation with the provislonal government of Hawaii

In the opinion of the committee, based
upon the evidence which accompanies
this report, the only substantial irregularity that existed in the conduct of any
officer of the United States, or sgent of the
President, during or since the time of the
revolution of 1893, was that of Minister
Stevens in declaring a protectorate of the
United States over Hawaii, and in placing
the flag of our country upon the government building of Honolulu. No actual
harm resulted from this unauthorized act,
but as a precedent it is not to be consideared as being justified.

The committee has not considered is

The committee has not considered it necessary to present any resolutions stating the conclusions indicated in the report, and asks that it be discharged from the further consideration of the resolutions under which this report is made.

A GIGANTIC SCHEME.

To Construct a Canal from Lake Michigan

To Construct a Canal from Lake Michigan
to Lake Eric.

A stupendous canal scheme which if
carried out will entirely revolutionize
the traffic of the great lakes, is said to
be in contemplation by a number of
capitalists in Chicago, New York, Boston and London. The proposed canal
is designed to immensely facilitate the
passage of vessels from Chicago, Milwaukee and other northwestern points
to the East, and to render entirely unto the East, and to render entirely un-

Pacific Road have also shown a decided dispestition to render material financial aid in perfecting this great work.

At present those most intimately connected with the scheme are unwilling to divulge their plans, or to allow the use of their names, but it is stated on reliable authority that preliminary surveys of several proposed routes for this contemplated cand have already been made, and the feasibility of the project have already been vouched for by eminent engineers. One of the plans under consideration is to tap lake Michigan at a point near Michigan City or New Buffalo, and to run the canal directly eastward to Toledo. Another plan, which also has a number of influential supporters, is to strike Lake Michigan at Benton Harbor and thence run in a northeasterly direction to Detroit. Either of these canals would be about 180 miles long,

THREE DEAD IN A BLIZZARD.

Heavy Snowstorm in Texas, Arkansas, and at Other Foints.

Reports from sections of Texas and Arkansas indicate that a severagenow-storm has prevailed there. At Temple, Sherman, Denison, and Fort Worth the snowfall is the heaviest known in over a decade. Saveral inches of snow have fallen in Arkansas and in some of the adjoining States. and in Indian have fallen in Arkansas and in some of the adjoining States, and in Indian Territory the cold is intense. Trains in Texas have been delayed in consequence of the storm and some apprehension is felt by the cattlemen, who fear the storm may result disastrously to their herds. In the Seminole Indian reservation the bedies of Joseph Add, a negro, and two half-breed indians have been found in the wools, frozen stiff. They were nunting, and being caught in the blizzard of several weeks ago, perished.

Estered at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The demogracy has not won a vic tory, local or State, big enough to wad a popgun, since March 4, 1893.

Cleveland's trip to the Dismai Swamp will give him an idea of where his party will be after next election.

Democratic rule has a shrinking effect upon everything that it touches except the public debt.

An increase of over \$10,000,000 in the public debt for the month of February. is another evidence that the democratic party is in power. - Detroit Journal .

Those republicans who are content to call the result in Pennsylvania a "straw" would not know a hay stack when they saw it. - Detroit News.

Some democrats claim that Mr. Cleveland is "better than his party." This may be so, but it does not prove (Dem.). that he is very good.

It must pain expectant democratic candidates in this State to see so many democratic votes going to waste-and, incidentally, to State prison. - N. Y.

Another of the reasons given for the wonderful majority in Pennsylvania is "democratic anathy." The anathy must have amounted to positive paralysis. - Bay City Tribune.

Senator Brice, in denouncing the measure, is putting bimself in a position to be mistaken for a republican .- Globe-Democrat.

There is room in the republican par ty for every man who desires the pros perity of the country. The doors are standing wide open, and new recruits on entering receive a hearty welcome. -Clipper.

Hill declares that Cleveland's course is disrupting the democratic party, and Cleveland insists that Hill's course is doing the same thing. It is to be hoped that are both right, -Globe-Democrat.

It will be observed that the bloody shirt waving is being done by democrats and not by republicans now. Right from their own party comes this denunciation of the "rebel brigadiers" .- Globe-Democrat.

It is stated that democratic Senator "fene" they will not be able to pass the Wilson bill. "Fear" on the part of demogratic Senators means hope on the part of the American people.—N.

The conviction of McKane was needed to round out that of Neville, Dupphy and Buckley. It shows that laws must be respected by the rich as well as by the poor; by the "boss" as well as by the heeler.—N. Y. Press.

There was a triffing delay over the confirmation of Gen. Joe Shelby to be United States marshal of the western district of Missouri, but when his Confederate war record was fully estab-

The report that Secretary Gresham has stopped drawing his pension from the government is denied. He is said to be drawing it with marked regularthe practice.—Detroit Journal.

For twenty days in February, the \$40.000.000. At that rate another \$50,-000,000 bonds will soon be needed. -Inter Ocean.

How much more money, how much longer time, how much greater deofficials will be necessary to develope tariff bill.—Indianapolis Journal. those mythical "well-known fraudu lent pensioners in thousands of neighborhoods"!-National Tribune.

The nomination of Gen. Joe Shelby for United States marshal for the western district of Missouri, is a recognition by the president of the worst type of about the train. Among other things, rebels of the late war. He was one of he said: "I have not seen any reason the most bloodthirsty guerillas of that to abate one jot of the confidence with period. - Detroit Journal.

send one or more persons to prison public office. I do not think, just by Richard Marsh. for crimes against the ballot, and such institutions are the only places where the tongue of an advocate. Ex. Don C. Seitz gives us a view of the democratic majorities are on the increase at the present time.

It was not to be expected that a

N. Y. Press.

The prisons and penitentiaries of "Dislikes full oft do turn to love. the Empire State are about the only places where demogratic insjorities are The more we hate to go to bed, on the increase nowadays.

The resolutions adopted by the G. A. R. State encampment at Rochester, veterans.

frauds on the ballot, is now serving a term in the penitently. The Courts of New York are doing a grand work. at present, as they are sending many of his particular friends to keep him company, during his retirement.

In November, 1892, forty-four States gave Cleveland a plurality of 866,211. Since then, six States have given Republican majorities aggregating 870, 000. As a primary lesson in political statistics, these figures are peculiarly interesting and significant.

There is evidence of the usual publican frauds in the count. But democratic incapacity. The organization is rotten. It is a corpse that should be burled out of sight as quickly as possible. - Philadelphia Record

The Ann Arbor Courier savs: "A wounded Union soldier like Judge Long must be insulted and humiliated by this administration, but a bushwhacking rebel guerilla, like Jo Shelby, with a record that honorable southern people blush over, can be given a high office."

One year ago, to day, Benjamin Harrison was preparing to vacate the Presidential chair to make way for the Great Industrial Wrecker. Contrast the flourishing condition of the nation infamies of his party on the tariff at that time with the poverty, suffering and business that exists to day .-N. Y. Press.

> The President tried to pay a \$50,000 political debt in VanAlen and falled. He tried to overthrow a young repub lic and re-enthrone a queen and failed. He tried a bluff game with Hornblower and Peckham and failed. He now proposes to fish and hunt, and may be have better success. The more he hunts and fishes the better. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma

The public debt statement issued this week shows the interest bearing national indebtedness to have increased \$40.064,215. During ex-President decrease of the national debt amount- of breeches from Chicago, and a shirt Republican rule. - Globe Democrat. ing to \$5,448,133 monthly. Multiply this last amount by eight and add instead of substract, and the rate at to remind him of the country in which which the public burden in growing he lived, for which he fought for four can be seen at glance. This backward years, but the chill of blood in his march has taken place in time of peace, when no national exigency has Exchange. made necessary vast or unusual expenditure and at a period when our debt-paying power should have been ephanced rather than diminished. When the Wilson bill becomes a law, the percentage of addition to the public debt will be largely increased. What a contrast to the condition of the country under republican government. - Bay City Tribune.

Senator Brice gave the public no was being revised for the Senate by a like a modern army—not a few palsu' - coumittee consisting of three ex- adins and an accompanying rabble, Confederates, If a Republican had but a congregation of effective units, made such a charge, he would have been met with the retort that he was trying to revive sectionalism, or was square in the face and give a reason Consmittion Coughs and Colds, each waving the "bloody shirt;" but when Senator Brice, a democrat, declares that a sub-committee of ex-Confeder that a sub-committee of ex-Confeder. ity, and has no notion of discontinuing waving the "bloody shirt;" but when for its being. A running comment ates is revising a tariff bill which will for this opinion. expenditures of the United States it cannot be waved aside by ridicule. damage or ruin Northern industries. He is a democratic Senator who charges that ex-Confederates are seeking to inflict injury upon the North by concecting a tariff which will force mand upon the army of Federal of the 'lost cause" in schedules of a S. Church).

At Kansas City, last Tuesday, while on his way to California where he is to deliver a course of lectures at Stanford University, ex-President Harrison uttered a few incisive and impressive sentences to the people who crowded NICHOLAS alone seems to possess the deavored to put into practice during The New York Courts every day the four years I was intrusted with now, that those principles much need perience is making an argument in sailors' pets aboard the U. S. S. San themselves; but it is a great deal bet- life. democratic House of Representatives ter that we should promote a policy | Children who love the Brownies which formally applauded the Cleve-that keeps the mill going, than that (and it looks as if they would hold the land conspiracy to restore monarchy we should resort to those temporary majority of votes soon) will be delightin Hawali would respect the memory and not very happy experiments of ed to learn that the little fellows are of the patriot who destroyed mon-calling upon municipal and other to be seen in a play, a portion of

An instance? Here, receive it: The more we hate to leave it."

The proposition to unite the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans into one N. Y., "welcoming the most rigid organization is not a good one. Let scrutiny of the pension roll," is a fitting the G. A. R. stand for all time—until answer to Hoke Smith's vindictive the last veteran answers the last roll persecution and aspersion of Union call-just as it is in its representative character. And let the Sons of Veterans maintain their own organization McKane, the arch manipulator of and adhere to its original purpose. Detroit Journal.

One year more of Grover, The people now have tried; But where is all the clover, For which the people sighed? The clover all is blasted,

And Grover "blasted," too. By the people who have fasted. This dreary winter through.

Result of Hard Times in Michigan. The disastrous effect of the stringent times upon the manufacturing establishments of this State is shown from guilty. It the others are, we trust the advance sheet of the report of the State Commissioner of Labor. The re- the crime really merits, port shows that between Sept. 1, 1893, and Feb. 1, 1894, he has caused to be there is still more striking evidence of inspected 2.066 factories in all portions of the State. Of these 877 are wholly fule, and among them are B. Luks. The popular author and the some of the largest and best equipped distinguished artist were sent out by of the State; 1,117 are reported as THE NEW PETERSON in search of running full time and 572 on short time. In those running but part of the time there is a total loss of 82,627 School," by Alice Howard Cady, is an hours per week, or a cut of 25 per cent in running time. It is also found that trial school in the Eternal City. Anin all the factories the number of operator laid off is 48,752, or 43 per ent of the whole number employed There has been a loss in time for the five months a total of 1,763,060 working days besides a cut of 9.5 per cent

> Free Trade In the South. The late Henry W. Grady very trade: "I attended a funeral in Pickens county, Ga., of a poor man. They baried him in the midst of a marble quarry. They cut through solid marble to make his grave, yet the little tombstone they put above him was from Vermont. They buried him in the heart of a pine forest, and yet the pine coffin was imported from Cin- Address THE NEW PETERSON MAGA cinnati. They buried him within touch of an iron mine, and yet the nails in his coffin and the iron in the shovel that dug his grave were imported from Pittsbury. They buried him by the side of the best sheep grazing country on the earth, and yet the wool in the coffin bands and the coffin bands themselves were brought from the north. The south did not furnish a thing for that funeral but

in wages.

the corpse and the hale in the ground. There they put him away, and the from Cincinnati, leaving him nothing to carry into the next world with him veins and the marrow in his bones."-

In the absence of Mr. Boynton, Dr. Traver preached the Sunday evening sermon, as the preacher from Gaylord did not arrive. Mr. Traver preached about Abraham and his willingness to sacrifice his son Isaac to the Lord. The sermon was good and more in touch with the times than the text on which it was based .- Lewiston Jour-

St. Nicholas.

The March issue of St. Nicholas is

frontispiece and the first article, and is a short statement designed to explain for them and the dealer whose name American finds Thanksgiving Day a satisfactory substitute. "The Lilao" is Drug Store. Large size 50c, and \$1.00. them to divide that market with a poem by Miss Wilkins. Harriet Europe. He is a democratic Sepator Monroe, in "Broken Friendship," tells who proclaims a revival of the spirit a little fable (with illustrations by F.

> "The Lament of the Outgrown Doll," "Kept after School," "Spring Cleaning," "The Disappointed Sailor," 'An Imaginary Case," "The Only Son of a Hatter," are some of the short, bright, taking little pictures, verses. and "contraptions" of which ST. right secret

Length and dignity, or some compensating quality, must be sought in which I hold the principles that I en- Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer Abroad," "Toinette's Philip," and "Young George," an English historical story

In "A Man-o'-war's Menagerie," support of the American policy. We Francisco; Dr. Eastman continues his must feed those who cannot feed fascinating revelations of Indian boy

archy in the American colonies, - agencies to help those that are in dis- which is printed in this number of the magazine.

The case of the State officers who were indicted by the Grand Jury is now before the Supreme Court, for its decision. If the Court decides that Gov. Rich has authority to remove them, that ends it; if not, the Circuit Court will make the decision when their cases come up for trial, on the oriminal charge.

The Democrat is much put out be cause the AVALANCHE has not had more to say on the election frauds of '91 and '93 in comparison with those at Pere Cheney. We have given quotations from other papers as to the fraud, which contained severe restrictions as well as condemnation. Whatever appears in the AVALANCHE is approved by us as much as it we had written it. When the case is decided, we will give our opinion as to its merits. From all we can learn, the only one to whom forgery and frand is credited is Attorney General Ellis, and, as his democracy is unquestioned, it is more than likely he is they will receive the punishment that

THE MARCH NEW PETERSON opens with "In The Azores," by William S. Walsh, with illustrations by George material for a series of articles on those picturesque islands. "A Roman interesting account of a Girl's Indusother fine article, admirably illustrat ed, is "A Great Painter," the artist \$5,000 REWARD under consideration being the famous Frenchman, Millet. Frank Lee Benediet has a review of several pages of the work of Louise Chandler Moulton, illustrated by a portrait of the poet, her study, library, etc. "The Demon of Miss Ashworth," by Robert C. Meyers, is one of that rapidly rising tersely described the effects of free author's strongest stories. The poems are by Louise Chandler Moulton and other famous song writers. The Feb 1, y.1 "Fireside" is especially brilliant. "Among The New Books," by Louise E. Hogan, gives spirited reviews of all the recent publications, and the paper is accompanied by numerous photogravures. Terms, ONE DOLLAR a year. ZINE, Philadelphia, Pa,

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A net increase of over \$40,000,000 in clods rattled down on his coffin, and the public debt, during February, is Harrison's administration, \$258,073,340 they buried him in a New York coat, one of those large and foreible facts of United States bonds were retired, a and a Boston pair of shoes, and a pair which distinguish Democratic from

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of escape. Any of the above difficulties, and many more, are advance symptoms of insanity or some other equally deplorable condition ending in suicide or premature death. Dr. Franklin Miles, the noted specialist, has devoted over 20 years to the investigation of nervous affections, and in the result of his labors lies the only hope of those afflicted with the troubles named. His Restorative Newton in America and the second state of the second sec tive Nervine is a positive means of relief If you have any nervous affection attend t it at once. Do not wait till your intellect, i shattered or the fronzy of suicide overcome

it at once. Do not wait till your intellect is shattered or the fronzy of suicide overcomeryou. Delsy is dangerous.

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Monday, for a short visit. The best fifty cent Corset in the city, at Claggett & Pringle's.

W. Alger, of Lewiston, was in

town, Monday, and made us a call. For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

H, T. Shafer, of Center Plains, was in town, last week. If you want any kind of a Bicycle

call at Pulmer's warehouse. See new advertisement of the New

Bostou Store, in another column. The hose purchased for the Fire

Department, was received last week. For tollet preparations, go to the store of Harry W. Evens.

A. Grouleff returned from Chicago last Saturday morning. Blank Camp Orders or Time Checks

and receipts for sale at this office. W. W. Metcalf has sold his dray

line to Chalker & McKnight. For fresh Apples, Bananas and

Oranges, go to C. Wight's restaurant. W. O. Braden went to Detroit, Monday, to purchase goods for the Spring

Claggett & Pringle carry the best and cheapest line of Canned Goods in the city. A trial will convince you. J. M. Jones was assisting J. Merz,

in the P. O., the beginning of the week, during the absence of the P. M.

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The finest organ in town, can be seen at the residence of J. C. Hanson. Call and see it. Easy terms to right purchaser.

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Grayling, this month, March 18th to 24th. Miss Shafer, of Center Plains, who has been attending school in Grayling.

this winter, has returned home. A new stock of Windsor Ties for Ladies and Children, finest in the

city, at Claggett & Pringle's. C. W. West, of Center Plains, was in town last week, supplying his customers with creamery butter.

For School Supplies, Tablets, Pencils, etc., call at the Drug Store of Herry W. Evans.

L. S. Benson went to Detroit, last week, preparatory to ordering his

Spring stock of Millinery. Ladies looking for Dress and Finishing Braids, will find a new stock at

Claggett & Pringle's. A new 3,500 pound safe has been placed in the Land Office. Burglar

A large assortment of Lamps,

at your own price, at S., H. &

of Rev. Taylor, for several days last The New Boston Store will sell

goods at lower prices than purch ever expected to get them. Mrs. J. Staley returned from her

Thursday. Mr. Joseph Sewell, of Pere Cheney, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs.

visit with old friends in Caro, last

J. K. Bates.

Remember, we will give you special bargains on Heating Stoves. S., H. & Co.

Mrs. A. L. Pond and children went to Bay City, last Saturday, for a week's visit with her parents.

The Ladies are delighted with Claggett & Pringle's new Roller Champion Flour. They try it once and then will use no other,

Miss Aggle Bates, of Gaylord, was in Grayling, over Sunday, visiting with her friends,

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

The Epworth League give a "Rep resentative Social," this evening, at the M. E. church. Admission 15 cents.

Plaid Dress Ginghams closing out at 60.; former price, 11c. Remember the place. S., H. & Co.

Regular meeting of Marvin Relief Corps, Saturday afternoon, the 10th. at the usual hour,

Claggett & Pringle offer their entire stock of hats and caps at one third off the regular price to close them out. Please don't forget this.

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DIED-At Sinny, Belgium, Jan 20th., Coleta Duerinckx, mother of Mrs. C. L. DeWaele, of Grayling. aged 73 years.

The ladies exclaim Oh! Oh!! Oh!!! How pretty and cheap, when they see those new Sterling Setines, at Claggett & Pringle's.

Regular meeting of Marvin Post Grand Army of the Republic, Satur-

Our endless assortment of Woolen Hosiery we offer to you below cost. Do not miss this opportunity. S., H. & Co.

Go to the "Representative Social, to-night. We do not know what kind of an entertainment it is, but you can find out for 15 cents.

S. S. Claggett was the first man out on his wheel this spring, but it was ous. She expects a lot of new catching and in a few minutes the fashions, in a few days, in Street

'House-cleaning time is near at hand, When man will sadly roam And realize as ne'er before

There is no place like home.

Dr. Jenson, of Manistee, and Thor wald Hanson, of Grayling, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Banman Tuesday. - Lewiston Journal.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

Mrs. D. Bennett and family went t Detroit, Wednesday, to take up a res dence there, Mr. Benuett having notified them that he had secure coms.—Ros. News.

FOUND-On last Saturday, a silve watch. The owner can have the same by calling on Chas. Shellenbarger proving property and paying for thi

When you want a piece of all Silk Ribbon, for a little money, call on S., H. & Co. They are closing it out at cost.

They have them again, this season What? The best \$2.00 Shoe on earth for Gents and Ladies. If you don't helieve it, call and see them at Claggett & Pringle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Mrs. Yater Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. Richardson, o Roscommon, attended the special meeting of Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday evening.

Claggett & Pringle exhibit the fines Children's Shoes in Northern Michivan. It will pay you to drop in at their store and see them. It won' cost you a cent, and may save you dol ars if you want to buy.

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., had attendance.

The Michigan Central will sell tickets on the certificate rate plan, at reduced rates, to those desiring to at tend the state convention of the Epworth League, at Saginaw, March

Why. Samantha Allen, where did you get those lovely walking shoes. I bought them at Claggett & Pringle's. and they do beat anything I ever had. Goodbye, Samantha. I am going to buy a pair. I don't care what John says; and she did.

Let every voter in Crawford county, from now until the nominations are made, thoroughly canvass his district and contract signed for the term of and help nominate the best man in and help nominate the best man in three years. S. H. & Co. have also his party for the several township given the free use of ground for a BY direction of the Circuit Court of the County of Crawford, in Chanofficers. In the past, the public busiofficers. In the past, the public busi- Hose House on the south side of the cery, notice is hereby given that all ness has suffered from neglect and river, for the term of 10 years; said claims against the Farmers' Mutual incompetency, and it is time to call a House is now being built by Chris halt on all irregular methods, and re- Hemmingson and Thor Borjenson, at duce everything to a rigid system of a cost of \$26 for labor. S., H. & Co.

they could do nothing for her. After for one-half of the amount, if necestaking two bottles of "Adironda" sary, she was able to do her own work and A hydrant will be placed at the Mich.. was told by physi ride to town to do her shopping. Sold by Loranger & Fournier.

We clip the following paragraph from the Roscommon Democrat, which requires elucidation in this county, if not in Roscommon. What brand of smoking tobacco are you using now! mains, and care for hose carts and fix-"We were specially engaged in tabular tures, for the term of one year, at \$12 statements anent farm work and naturally wanting to be a week ahead on the brain-distracting work, we let the letter go with oasual comment. But then, we did our work with the usual acumen of the handicraft on the agricultural monthlies, without the usultant demoralization."

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> That man may be you." Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our most sincer thanks to the many friends who se kindly administered to our needs, during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father; and may God's blessing attend them in every

MRS. N. SHELLENBARGER, CHAS. SHELLENBARGER. WESTLEY)

Information is wanted of the where abouts of Wm. Everts. Was las heard of eight years ago, at which time he was working at Waters. Genrally works in camp. Any one knowing his address please notify Leonard day evening, the 10th., at the usual Evarts, Roscommon, Mich. Northern papers please copy.-Roscommon

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Mrs. Meadows has commenced dress making, 2 doors north of the Town ball, and will be pleased to meet all her old friends. Having had fourteen years experience in the trade. being head cutter and fitter for some of the best establishments, she feels confident to please the most fastidi-Costumes, Tea Gowns, Bicycle Suits, etc., etc. Children's clothing apecialty.

Frederic Items.

W. G. Marsh, of Grayling, was in own, last Saturday. David Ward has purchased F. L.

Barker's residence, here. Rev. Wm. Putnam is visiting friends at Lansing. He will be absent about two weeks.

F. L. Barker was in town, Monday It is rumored that A. H. Blauchard, of Roscommon, has purchased the rederic House

Considerable Real Estate is changing hands, at present. Lumbering of all kinds is at a stand still. Lack of snow accounts for it. RESIDENT.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling, for the week ending March 3, '94. McKay. Duncan. Beautrain. A.

Brooks, Alonzo

Davis. O. L. Hayes, Miss Mary Richard, Joseph Stewart. James Tiffin, Chas. Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised.'

Grayling Fire Department.

W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

In carrying out the wishes of the people, the Town Board believe that the money in the Contingent Fund for the coming year should be used and which she succeeded in re-organiz as it has in the last year, as far as ing and placing on its feet again. ine of Gents', Ladies', Misses' and it can be done, and not cause any Otsego Co. Herald.

1,000 feet of hose, at a cost of \$686 and two carts, at a cost of \$340, have been purchased, to be paid for in 90 throat and lung difficulties to call at days. The company making the carts our drug store for a bottle of Otto's been purchased, to be paid for in 90 have loaned us a second hand cart, to Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., had a have loaned us a second hand eart, to charge, and we can confidently recombine accession of new members, Monday evening. Several members of Our hose has been received, wound Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Cobsumpthe order from Roscommon were in on the cart ready for use, and is now in the barn of Geo. Alexander, who has kindly given us permission to use lias kindly given us permission to use guarantee it to onre you. If your the same until Hose House No. 1 is children have croup or whooping completed. Hose and Cart and fix tures are in charge of Hose Co. No. 1, T. A. Carney, Captain, and M. Han-Fournier. son, Lieutenant, and in no case is to be used by any person, or persons, without the consent of the Town Board, except the above company for

practice and at fires. The offer of S., H. & Co. to furnish all material for repairs to hydrants and main pipes, and the Town to keep in repair and have full control of same for fire purposes by the payment of \$75.00 per year, has been accepted three years. S. H. & Co. have also Hose House on the south side of the beconomy.

Mrs. Chas. Root, Cedar Springs, material needed for Hose Houses at Office Springs, wholesels refer to the Receiver of Said Company, John J. Neiderer, Grayling Mich., on or before the 16th was told by physicians that wholesels refer to the Receiver of Said Company, John J. Neiderer, Grayling Mich., on or before the 16th was told by physicians that wholesels refer to the Receiver of Said Company, John J. Neiderer, Grayling Mich., on or before the 16th was told by physicians that wholesels refer to the Receiver of Said Company, John J. Neiderer, Grayling Mich., on or before the 16th was told by physicians.

A hydrant will be placed at the corner of the street near F. Brigham's house as soon as the material is re ceived. This corner is chosen for the reason the water pipe is now laid there. Harry Pond has been engaged

ner month for six months beginning May 1, and \$20 per month for the six months beginning Nov. 1.

All persons are requested to close all water fauncts (not needed) in time of fires. Water pressure is to be kept at 10 lbs and to be increased in time of Suitable ladders are being made by

D. S. Waldron and a Truck will be added as soon as the money will admit of the expense. All the fire companies are under the

control of Chief McKnight and Assistant, J. C. Burton.

G. W. COMER, Clerk PERRY MANWARING, Chairman. DANIEL S. WALDRON, Justice.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair. ·DR:

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Dr. John Cole, V. S.

A LL parties desiring to employ the services of a first-class Veterinary Surgeon, call on me at my residence one door north of Town Hall. Calle promptly attended day or night. Office at residence.

Big Excitement in Town.

Over the remarkable cures by the grandest specific of the age, Bacon's Celery King, which acts as a natural laxative, stimulates the digestive organs, regulates the liver and kidneys and is natures great healer and health

renewer. If you have Kidney Liver and Blood Disorder, do not delay, but call at L. Fournier's drug store for a trial package. Large sizes 50c and 25c. 6

Township officers and committee are reminded that under the present law, notice of caucuses or primary elections must be posted at least five days, in three places in the township.

A Profitable Investment.

If you are suffering with a cough cold or any throat or lung difficulty, the only sure way to cure it is to take Otto's Cure. We know that it will stop a cough quicker than any known remedy. If you have Asthma, Bronchitts, Consumption, a few doses of Otto's Cura will surprise you. Otto's Cure will surprise von. Samples free. Large bottles 50c and 25c at L Fourniers. 7

Bepublican Caucus.

A Republican Caucus, for the non ination of Township officers, will be held at the Town Hall in Grayling, or Saturday, March 17th, 1894, at o'clock P. M.

By Order of the Committee. SIBLEY G. TAYLOR, C.T. JEROME, CHAIRMAN. Secretary.

A New Experience.

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Mrs. J. M. Jones, of Grayling, spen a couple of days in town, this week, in the interest of the Woman's Relief Corps, which for a time has languished

Ladies and gentlemen suffering with Cure, which we are distributing free of tion, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. It will stop a cough quicker than any known remedy. We will

Proposals Wanted.

Sealed bids will be received by the for the labor in building Hose House No. 1. Plans can be seen at the office of the Town Clerk. The Board re serves the right to reject any or all

March 8, '94'

Public Notice.

Fire Insurance Company of Otsego Crawford and Roscommon counties are to be submitted to the Receiver of Dated at Grayling, this 16th day of

February, 1894. JOHN J. NIEDERER, Feb. 22w6.

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Our last months' sales cleaned us out of all last seasons' goods and you will behold when visiting our store, a bright new stock.

WATCH US CLOSELY.

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IKE ROSENTHAL

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Fur-nishing Goods, &c., &c.

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DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH. TIME CARD, FRB. 11, 1894.

Thus Users, and the Mack. City 830 p.m; 7:40 a. m. hand Replifs 11:40 a. m; 5:15 p. m; 6:50 a. m. Kalamastoo 1:35 p. m; 1:20 p. m; 6:38 a. m. Chicago 5:30 p. m; 7:40 a. m; 5:30 a. m. Fort Wayne, ... 12:15 p. m. Glacimatti, 5:15 p. m. a, m. Train daily ex. Sunday with Parlor o Grand Rapids, 8:30 p. m. train, Sleeping Grand Rapids, ex. Saturday. Trains arrive at Mackinaw City from the Sou 1:30 a. m., and 5:15 p. m.

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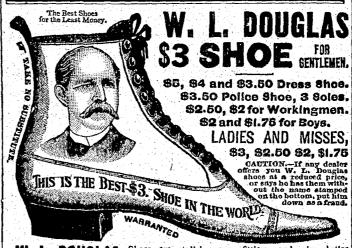
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Aug. 18th, '87.

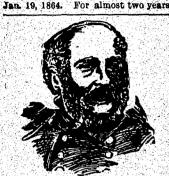


SANK THE ALABAMA

CAREER OF THE FAMOUS OLD KEARSARGE.

Thrilling Story of the Duel Between th Historic Old War-Ship and the Confed rate Terror of the Seas Off Cherk France, In 1864.

Fight to a Finish. The wreck of the corvette Kear-sarge on a reef in the Caribbeau Sea was a sad ending for a vessel which made her name immortal in the history of the American navy. The action that has endeared her to the hearts of the American people was the sinking of the Confederate crui-ser Alabama off Cherbourg, France,



CAPT. WINSLOW, OF THE KEARSARGE

the Alabama had been preying upon American commerce. She was a ter-ror of the seas. Her first field of action was about the Azores. From there she attacked the South Ameri-

but the Kearsarge pursued, pouring shot and shell into the Alabama. Then the Confederate commander struck his colors and sent a boat alongside the Kearsarge, an-nouncing his surrender. The Alabania was sinking and capid not float over ten minutes. Gapt. Winsley sigto go to the resque of the Alabama's crew. The Deethound complied, but after picking up thirty-nine persons, including Capt. Semmes, she steamed away with them. Two French pilot boats picked up some more of the Alabama's crew and the Kearsarge

escued many.
In this battle nine of the Alabama's crew were killed and twenty-one

were drowned. Three of the Kearsarge's crew were seriously, wounded,
and of these one afterward died.
The celebrated Alghama claims
case followed, and England, during the administration of President Grant, in September, 1872; was com-pelled to pay the United States 115, 000,000 on account of damages in-flicted by the Alabama, because she had been fitted out in an English shipyard. This was the only serious engagement the Kearsarge had, but since then she has been in almost continuous service. The reef upon which the Kearsarge was wrecked is which the Rearsarge was wretten is named Roncador, and is a small guano islet, without regulations of any kind. Here in 1891 the Aguan, carrying the Warner Miller party to the Nicaragua canal, was wrecked, and the party remained six days on the island before they were rescued

A Marshal's Portraits.

Maurice Patrick MacMahon was not sent to school young, but had private tuition at home. He was then placed at a seminary taught by priests at Autun, from which he was removed to a coaching establisment for the military school of St. Cyr, at least the control of the coaching establisment for the military school of St. Cyr, at least the coaching establisment of walking leaf is rare, only about ments. All the family were fond of horses and were daring riders. Charles, the eldest, broke his neck in Thence she made her 1845 while competing for a steeple

They were all fanciers of English thoroughbreds. The Marshal was never without a few in his stables.

He owed his life on many occasions,

when acting as an aid de-camp, to the fleetness and eleverness of an English or an Irish horse. At the

of Charles, Joseph, and Maurice Pat-rick de MacManon (the future Mar-

aristocratic. Still, there is a sweet, genial, friendly air, common to all the MacMahons, which excludes the

idea of "the cold shade of aristoc-

Coal Gas and the Vanishing Forest

The scientists are devoting much

ttention to the widespread theory

that the earth's atmosphere is becom-

ing seriously affected by the enormous

uantity of coal that is converted

nto carbonic acid gas-the natural

Along with this poison gas which is being generated in a thousand

smoky cities and through other sources all over the world, comes the steady cutting down of forests, the leaves of which are the natural absorbents of poisonous gas.

General Wistar, who is said to be the highest authority in the matter,

ing bronchial troubles and epidemics

to assist in the absorbtion of the

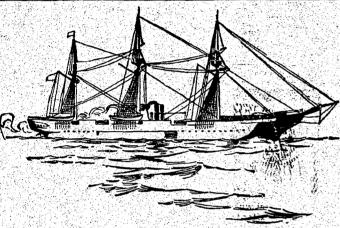
Exhaustion of the British Fisherie

Scientific investigation shows that the seas around one British coast are being exhausted of fish. The subject

dangerously evercharged.

enemy of the human beings.

rary Review.



UNITED STATES VESSEL KEARSARGE.

Autun.

way to China Sea, carrying destruc- chase prize for gentlemen riders at tion with her until she had cleared the sea of vessels carrying the United States flag. Her name had become one to conjure with. The Federal Government said she must be destroyed. The mission was given to the Kearsarge, and the Alabama was found in the harbor at Cherbourg. Preparations were at once made for battle, and as soon as the Alabama Preparations were at once made for exhibition of equestrian art, which battle, and as soon as the Alabama was held eight years ago at the Rue sailed out of the neutral zone hostilide. Seze, a family portrait was shown

Both vessels were nearly equally rick de MacMahon (the future Marshal), in their uniforms, cantering in a glade. It was a spirited, painting, and gave the listpression of the elation and freshless of youth.

Another sketchy picture, by Horace Vernet, represented the MacMahon family at a bunting meet in front of the chateau of Sully (a kind of Burgundian Warwick Castle), with their friends, who had come to hunt in the woods round them. The material conditions and the company are aristocratic. Still there is a sweet. matched. The Kearsarge had a crew of 163; the Alabama's crew numbered The battery of the Kearsarge consisted of 7 guns, two 11-inch plyots, smooth bore; one 30-pounder rifle and four light 32-pounders. The



CAPT. SEMMES, OF THE ALABAMA

bounder, pivot smooth bore; one 100 der pivot rifle and six 30-pound-The tonnage of the Alabama was 1.040 and that of the Kearsarge The Alabama's commander was Capt. Raphael Semmes and the Kearsarge's Capt. John Ancrum Winslow, both of whom had seen about equal service in the Mexican

The engagement between these vessels took place on Sunday, June 19, off Cherbourg. The Kearsarge steamed out to sea, a distance of seven miles, so as to be beyond neutral the highest authority in the matter, waters, and was followed by the Ala- is so deeply interested in the subject bama. The Kearsarge wheeled and that he is making great efforts to call the two vessels approached each other the attention of the scientific world er. The first roar of cannon which to it, and he believes that the grewtold of the beginning of the battle came when the two vessels were a like the grip all over the world, have mile apart. It was the Alabama that an ultimate enfine tion with it fired. Again and still again the Ala-Again and still again the Alabama opened her broadside on the generation of carbonic acid gas can Kearsarge, but hardly had the third affect the whole body of the atmos-discharge left the gans when the phere science will ascertain just as Kearsarge for the first time opened soon as it applies itself to the prob-Rearrange for the first time opened soon as it applies itself to the pron-fire. She had reached the range at lem in earnest.

Which she proposed to fight. The At all events the great efforts now two ships circled around each other being made to preserve the forests at a distance of 600 yards, pouring are worthy of every encouragement. shot and shell into each other's side The planting of trees, in cities, the with merciless energy. With the development of extensive and well-desperation of threatened death wooded park systems, the planting of and the enthusiasm of promised victory, the men on both of towns and cities are all calculated and the enthusiasm of promised victory, the men on both ships fought. A 68-pounder shell of the Alahama passed through the tul-warks of the Kearsarge and exploded on the quarter deck, wounding three tists, our abusephere is becoming on the quarter deck, wounding three men. The guns of the Kearsarge were doing dreadful damage on the Alabama. Three 11-inch shells did horrible execution. The decks were strewn with dead and dying. The starboard battery of the Alabama was almost disabled and the vessel is receiving very grave consideration, careened heavily from the effects of and in all mobability there will have shot holes on her water line. Capt to be very elaborated means established of restocking the English beaten, headed her for neutral waters,

INSECTS THAT RESEMBLE TWIGS AND LEAVES.

> Ducer Animate Forms That Abound b the Tropics and Which Are Occasion ally Met With in Temperate Climes-Imi tative in Color and Form.

STRANGE CREATURES.

There is perhaps no large group of insects all the members of which pre-sent such extraordinary forms as the so-called walking sticks. These creatures abound in the tropics. Among the most remarkable of these

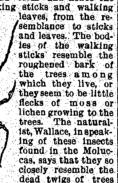


insects are the walking leaves. Of one of these we print an illustration. As may be seen from the figure the resemblance to a leaf is very striking,

20 species being known. Of the walking sticks proper there is an almost infinite variety. One species, the diaphero mera

femorata, is common in the United PHYLLIUM SCYTHE States, where the insects are called "witches horses" in the north and various other names in different States of the South and West. One peculiar kind of insect is the phano-cles of Mexico. The length of this creature is eleven inches, while the body is no thicker than a crochet needle. Another attenuated kind of walking stick is the phibalsoma of Brazil. Perhaps the ceroys of Nicaragua head the list for beauty and peculiarity of form. The insects of this species seem like so many growing plants.

Imitative Creatures All of these creatures are imitative in color and form and hence the names, walking sticks and walking



can twigs of trees can be absolutely indistinguishable from them by the eye alone and he had to use the Bense of touch to learn the distinction. Of a specimen of walking leaf exhibited in Edinburgh a naturalist says: "For the greatest period of its life."

period of its life it so exactly re-sembled the leaf on which it fed that when visitors were shown it they usually, after looking after 100king factor as the horses. Maurice Patrick (the Marshal), a gentlemanly, elegantly built young fellow, of a fair, beaming, and ruddy countenance, pats the neck of his thoroughbred. The horse, pleased and proud at this insect. It had then to be more minutely pointed mark of affection, paws the ground with his forefoot.—The Contempoout to them: and is notoriously

said to be believ-ing, it looked so PHIRALOGOMA AND absolutely the same as the leave among which it rested that this test rarely satisfied them, and nothing would convince them that there was a real live insect there but the test of

touch. It had to be stirred up to make it move."

The end gained by this close resemblance to its surroundings is to protect the insect against attack. Some walking sticks, however, have their hodies covered with spines while others exude a spray so offensive as to repel any predatory, insect-

A Chinese Strong Man. A Hankow correspondent gives an account of the discovery of a young Samson at the militla examinations. There were about 900 candidates, of whom sixty-three obtained the degree of promoted men. They are tried in archery, lifting, sword and spear exercise, etc., also in writing. The senior wrangler was a young man, only twenty-two years of age, from Kinhau. His particular success was in lifting, and his strength is estimated at 800 cattles (the catty is about one and one-half pounds), though really they say it is only 600 cattles. This is tested by lifting a square stone of 800 cattles weight as high as the breast. This man not only lifted it to that height, but gave it a little toss up and caught it

as it came down. The governor was astonished and asked him to repeat the feat. The young man, supposing that he was suspected of having some secret help, threw off his coat, exposing his bare body, and repeated the feat to the entire satisfaction of the judges. Though in archery and other, prac-tices his skill was not conspicuous, he was awarded the first place on the

He replied that it was his father, who was himself a military officer and had served at Ningpo and else where.—San Francisco Chronicle.

SAVED HIS REPUTATION.

He Began to Study the Dictionary at Once, However, A man with stooped shoulders and general air of lassitude strolled the editorial rooms the other noon. He found a pale-faced afternoon. oung man busily engaged in clean-

young man, ing a briar pipe. "Good-day," said the stoop-shoul-

dered man.

"Howdy," said the other.

The stoop-shouldered man coughed a couple of times and then said, nervously: "I just came in to say that I've been a subscriber to this paper for a good many years and this morning I noticed that you used the word

"Apotheosis.'"
"Well," said the pale-faced young man, "what of it? That's a good word, isn't it?"

word, isn't it?"

"Oh, certainly, certainly," replied the visitor. "It's a good word, a very good word. But, you see, I was brought up in poverty, and I didn't have a chance to get an education. There are a lot of things I don't know. I just happened to be going by and I thought I would drop in and ask you what that word meant?"

The relationed young man caseed.

The pale-faced young man ceased operations on his pipe and looked at the visitor in undisguised amaze-ment. "Is it possible," he finally ment. "Is it possible," he finally said, "that there is a man or woman or child in this fair city who does not know what that word means? I can-

much of a chance to go to school. Come to think of it, though, I am perfectly sure I know what it means."

"Well," and the pale-faced young man's air was very patronizing, "I thought you knew better than to ask such a question. Good day, sir."

The stoop-shouldered man turned and went out into the hall. As the

door closed the pale-faced young man dropped his pipe and shouted: "Jim-

my! Oh, Jimmy!"

A small boy put in his appearance.
"Jimmy," said the pale-faced young man, "get me the dictionary and get it blamed quick. Some other chap may be up here in a minute."-Buffalo Express.

Sudden Fame.

About forty years ago, when Dr. Bence Jones was a leader and a great authority among the scientific organizations of England, he received a letter from Germany, saying:

"You English are the oddest people."

ple. Here, to our laboratories, comes every year a young Irish schoolmaster called Tyndall, with the quickest brain, the most honest capacity for research I have ever seen. Would that our German youths were run-from the same mold! "This brilliant young fellow has

never received the smallest recognition from English men or institutions, and he tells me to-day that, quite disheartened at last, he is pre-paring to emigrate to America." Tyndall went through London, not

long afterward, to make preparations for visiting America, and Doctor Jones took care to meet him. He fell at once under the spell of his wonderful talents, and determined to bring him to public notice.

"I won't take any middle course,"
he said. "I think you can leap to
the top at once. I shall announce
that you will lecture at the Royal Institution. The announcement was made, and

all London trooped to hear "Bence Jones' wild Irishman." As the great physician drove his protege down to the hall, he suddenly exclaimed: "But, Tyndall, where are your notes?" "Notes?" was the reply. "I haven't

No notes!" rejoined the other, al-

most in agony. "Do you realize that you are not going to address a parcel of Irish gossoons, but an audience of famous experts on your own subject?"

Tyndall smiled. "Well," said he, "I'm afraid it's too late now."

The hall was crowded. All the leaders of science were present. Tyndall, who had never lectured before, stepped into the famous tribune, smiled, bowed, and poured forth the results of his marvelous experiments mice. without faltering or pausing. He 10,000 closed his address in the midst of patch. wild applause; he had become in a single night a famous lecturer. Youth's Companion.

Power of Electric Search Lights. Probably not one person among a hundred has even an approximate conception of the illuminating power of one of the great modern electric search lights, and it is only vaguely understood that it must be something enormous. As a matter of fact, with the projecting reflectors in use, which serve as multiplying factors for the actual candle-power of the electric arc, the illuminating capacity of the beams issuing from one of the large modern search lights has been placed at the equivalent of something over 200,000,000 candles. Just what this means is not easily realized, though a means is not easily realized, though a popular measure of the lighting pow-er is afforded by the statement that, under favorable atmospheric condi-tions, one of these large lights can be seen nearly 100 miles away, and will illuminate objects at a distance of almost twenty miles with sufficient clearness to make their examination possible with the aid of a field glass.

—Cassell's Magazine.

Lo, Are There Not Others Like Her? Mrs. Gofrequent-"These are de Best I ever tasted. Where did you get them?"

Mrs. Flyabout—"At a social our Society for Intellectual Advancement and Ethical Culture gave last night. and Ethical Culture gave last nightfor the benefit of the poor. We had
a splendid supper. Two dollars a
plate. Everything was donated by
business men, you know. It was
real mean, the way some of the ladies acted. They carried away every
bit of the fruit cake before I could
get a chapter at it, but I was bound get a chance at it, but I was bound you, and I got a nice sack of grapes and a basket of these oranges and a list of successful candidates, and the package of fresh macaroons. I do governor did him the honor of asking hate to see people act like pigs. Don't who had been his teacher and trainer. you? Have another orange?"

TWAS A RIDE FOR LIFE

Western Man's Tale of a Buffale

Hunt It happened in the winter of 1869-70, began the old hunter and plains man, when the subject of buffaloes was brought up. It was a bad winter in my country and the mercury was well down on the short-cut to China. The buffaloes had taken refuge in mighty herds in the country around the Porcupine River, which is one of tributaries of the Yellowstone. One that a herd was grazing about two miles distant, and our men got together for a hunt. I knew the country round about like a book, and instead of going with the rest of the boys started on a short-cut across a hog back and into the next valley where the buffaloes were said to be I rode on some distance, but did not see the herd. Suddenly I beard shots. A regular chorus of bangs rang out. I turned my horse's head in the direction of the shooting and made up my mind to ride back and join the crowd. But my plans wouldn't work. They had fired into the bunch from the other side and had stampeded it. The maddened animals, and there were fully one thousand of them, were tearing over the snow, jumping ravines and dash-ing toward me at a terrific pace. Behind the herd the cracks of the guns rattled.

The valley was narrow and the sides steep. I did not have time to get out. There was only one thing get out. to do—fly and keep ahead of the herd until I found an opening in the not believe, sir, that you are speak-ing earnestly to me. You must be snow here and there had been made soft by the sun and it was very treacherous under a horse's hoof. Suddenly, when the leaders of the The stoop-shouldered man pluster painfully. "Of course," he stam- Suddenly, when the leaders of mered, "I think I know what it herd were but 200 yards behind, my hord, but you know, I didn't have pony stumbled and turned a somersaut and I was thrown a considera-ble distance into a snowdrift. My rifle was strapped upon the saddle and I had no time to go back and get it, for the herd was upon us, I fired my pistol at the leaders and they slackoned their speed a little. But one old bull looked at me a minute and then made a dash. When he ducked to impale me on his horns I dodged and caught his shaggy wool and was soon astride his back. This made him mad and he tried his best to unseat me, but I held on. The pressure of the herd behind him com pelled him to run for his life.

I knew my only hope was to stick to that uncomfortable seat until 1 had ridden the beast to death. By and by the pressure behind began to slacken and my bull wanted to rest, but I spurred him on. It was 3 o'clock when I mounted him. About 2 o'clock the next morning he began to wabble. He lurched a few times and then stumbled to his knees. He rolled over and before I had time to save myself my left leg was under him. At last I got it free and managed to cut his throat. I then took my bearings and found I was a hundred miles from camp. I made my self comfortable and feasted on buf falo steak. Before long the boys came up to where I was sitting. They had found the carcass of my horse and had kept on in the hope of finding that of myself. The herd must have turned off through some break in the hills, for my bull was the only one left in sight.

Mice Used as Thread Spinners. A Scotchman, who is evidently as patient as he is ingenious, has trained two little mice to spin thread with an apparatus of which he is the inventor. The mechanical principle of the contrivance is a small mill, which is operated by the paws of the mice. They can each wind on and off per day from 100 to 120 pieces of thread, and, to do this they must supply a motor power by which a course of ten and one-half miles could be traversed. Although the two mice are quite small they perform this task During that time the little animals nave spun in the neighborhood of 3,-850 threads, each about one and one- lives. so threads, each about one and one half yards long. At this rate each Later, however, extremely heavy mouse earns not quite ½ cent per day, locomotives have been built and the or the munificent sum of about \$2 most skillful and the bravest train per year. The ingenious inventor hands are employed, who never flinch proposes to build a house 90 feet in the supreme moment of danger. long, 45 feet wide and 48 feet high. The result has been that accidents which he expects to equip on a large now seldom occur. Britain's Output of Books for 1898,

It appears that the total number of books published in 1893, was 6,-382. This, however, is 150 below the number of the previous year. If we distinguish between new books and new editions the numbers are of new books, 5,129 as compared with 4,915 in 1892. The new works of fiction have fallen from 1.147 to 935; but this is probably due to some differences in classification, and many works probably classed before as fiction now go to swell the list of "juvenile works and tales," which have made an otherwise astonishing rise from 292 to 659. In an advance sheet of "The Publishers' Circular," from which we gather these facts, this which we gather these facts, this mons was made, not from the front is the explanation given. In political bench below the gangway, but from conomy there is a falling off from under the gallery, where he was allest to 71. Voyages and travels are most inaudible to reporters; and, nearly the same as the previous year, about 250, while works of history and biography are slightly fewer. There is a small increase in volumes of poetry, as also in year books and serial volumes. Medical and surgi-cal works are not so numerous. This remark applies also to belles lettres. -London Daily Telegraph.

Made Him Sick. Colonel Dodge in a recent book tells a story about a well-bred English-man, a visitor in this country, who was fed by his American cousins "constantly on that confection yelept Washington ple." One day, after he had been fed too much of the con-One day, after he fection, he felt uncomfortable. stead of growling and grumbling, and alluding to the blasted climate, like the proverbial Englishman of fiction, he meekly and quietly re-marked: "Doubtless General Washington was a great and good man, but d--- his pic."

WHEN a public officeholder comes

WOMEN WORKERS IN PARIS.

Bardy Old Pensauts Who Manage to Lon Picturesque While Sweeping Streets. It is not altogether certain that the women who sweep streets and shell oysters on Paris streets would feel unduly elated if they were to be congratulated as "pioneers in an un-usual field of woman's work." More



than likely they would go on about their several occupations without paying any more attention to the re-mark than proverbial French polite-ness would demand from them as representatives of the "polished na-

But the fact that they do both kinds of work remains. Picturesque figures they are, too, with that peculiar neatness which even in old clothes the women of Paris, from Princess to peasant, know how to preserve. Artists find in them that which sets their fingers itching for a pencil and a sketching pad, and all travelers would be sorry indeed to miss them from the boulevards and markets
Not only in these two kinds of la-

bor, but at the fruit and flower stalls, with the milk carts, and in a score of other capacities, one sees them



THE SWEEPER

Sometimes one catches a glimpse of a pretty young girl who looks as if she were playing a part in a comic opera instead of really working; but oftenest wrinkled eld peasants, made hardy by years of outdoor labor. satisfy one's sense of fitness.

The Steepest Railroad Grade. Much has been written about the construction of the mountain divi-sions of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad in Colorado and the wonderful engineering skill displayed in ascending the California mountains south of Tulare Valley through Te-hachapi Pass But after all this, the little feeder of the Leadville division of the Rio Grande exceeds all other roads in its steep grades and short

curves.

When the line first went into opeevery day without apparent fatigue. ration many accidents occurred by A cent's worth of flour furnishes the trains breaking away at the top them food enough for five weeks, and running back down the steep grades, wrecking locomotives and cars and destroying limbs and sometimes

scale with thread mills operated by It is said that the sight of one of mice. He says he can put in about these trains descending is one of 10,000 mills.—St. Louis Post-Distribling interest, the sparks from It is said that the sight of one of the car-wheels cutting a pathway of light down the mountains which can hest be described as having the anpearance of a molten stream of fire rushing down to the river bed of the canyon.

Mr. Labouchere has come into pos session of a photograph of a sketch of Mr. Gladstone making his first speech in the House of Commons in 1883. The sketch, which is said to have been drawn at the time, repre sents Mr. Gladstone, then a member from Newark, speaking from the front bench below the gengway in the old house that was burned down the next year. Mr. Gladstone's very first utterance in the House of Commost inaudiole to reporters; and, curiously enough, it was in reply to Rigby Wason, then member from Ipswich, and father of Mr. Eugene Wason, who now represents South Ayrshire as one of Mr. Gladstone's stanchest supporters.

Three of Them.

A little Brooklyn girl astonished her mother the other day by her pro-ficiency in philological pursuits. "Mamma," said she, "there are three "Mamma, sate one of other kinds of 'by'e,' aren't there?" "What do you mean, my dear?" responded the mother in surprise. "Well," sweetly lisped the little one, "there's one 'by' when you go by some one on the sidewalk, and there's another when you go to the store to buy something, and then there's by gosh!" The mother was not long in reaching the conclusion that her daughter needed a little careful instruction in the minor morals.—New York Trib-

The Word "Vagabond,"

"Vagabond" was once only a travto feel that he is a big gun it is time eler going from place to place on for him to be fired.—Texas Siftings. pleasure or business.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

Jokes and Jokelets that Are Suppo Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and Dolnes that Are Odd. Carlous and Laugh sble-The Week's Humor

A MAN is like a gas-jet. The more he blows the less light he gives out.

-Boston Transcript. In an autograph book: "Be con-sistent, Never accept advice, Not-even this."—Fliegende Blaetter.

"How no you manage to live in this dead town?" "Fine; I'm the un-dertaker."—Atlanta Constitution. SPEAK gently to the erring or you won't get an invitation to the killing

of the fatted calf.—Elmira Gazette. Tom—How old is your sister Mabel? Ned—Her count, do you mean, or our family Bible record?—Somerville

GENERALLY the more aimless a boy is, the better he likes to run around with a shotgun.—Ringhamton Republican,

ARTIST-"Madam, it is not faces alone that I paint; it is souls. am—"Oh, you do interiors then?"— New York Sun.

A NEW mixed drink is called a "business brace," but its practical tendency is more that of a business suspender.—Siftings.

SHE-Before we were married you used to call me an angel. He—And now I wish you were one. Isn't that just as well?—Truth.

ONE reason why it is often difficult to find a runaway team is that the horse usually takes the traces with him.—Lowell Courier.

GAYSON-"She answered me rather shortly when I asked her to be mine."
Townson—"Indeed! How?" • Gayson
—"She said 'yes.'"—Truth.

LANDLADY—You haven't touched your coffee, Mr. Jones. Anything unusual the matter with 1t? Mr. Jones—Well, yes; it's hot.—Truth. F Business Man—"And your nephew

has had trouble in his bank, they tell me?" Aunt Sarah—"Yes, they've appointed a deceiver."—Plaindealer. AUNT-"Child, you certainly don't call yourself dressed with your shoul-ders all bare like that?" Nice—"Of course not, auntie! Gowned." -

Food-Come, Figg, have a smoke." Figg—I'll die first. Fogg—Oh, well, every man to his liking. I'll do my smoking before I die. - Boston Tran-

Mrs. Russell—"Oh, Edward, you not nam." Mr. should say palm, not pam." Mr. Russell—"Well, that being the case will you please pass me the halm?"—

"Money talks," remarked the business man who was ruefully contem-plating a lot of idle capital; "but it loesn't talk in its sleep."—Washing-

"HARDUFFY tells me he never destroys a receipted bill." "No; he's more likely to have them framed and hung up in his parlor as curiosities." **—Tid-Bits.**

Possibly the roped arena may represent a serious battle, but any girl knows the kind of an engagement the real prize rivg stands for.—Philadelphia Times. JACK-"I have a confession to make,

and you shall be my priest. I—Ilove-you." Jess—"I forgive you freely; but—but priests don't marry, you

Box—Pa, the minister said to-day we'd all have to be born again. Father of eight—That means anoth-er fortune for drinks and cigars, I uppose, —Puck.

"DID you know Mrs. Plentirocks has stained glass all through her new house?" "No; but what a pity! Can she get anything to take it out?"—Rochester Democrat.

"How do you know she is plain-ooking? You haven't seen her." "I wrote to her in praise of her intel-lectuality, and she didn't get miffed." -Boston Transcript.

THERE is much mystification in London over the expedition against the Sofas, and the indications are that somebody's been lying on them. -Philadelphia Ledger.

MRS. J.—Are there any good dry goods advertisements in the paper this morning? Mr. J.—Really, I don't know. I usually read the other part.—Somerville Journal.

"How is Dykins getting along with the farm he bought?" "Pretty well. He tells me he saved money on it last year." "How?" "Rented it to an-other man."—Washington Star. PAT-"Phat is the Metropolitan

Opera House I hear so much about?"
Dennis—"It must be a storage warehouse—for all them big millionaires
have their boxes up there."—Truth. "I SUPPOSE you have been shopping all day again," said Mr. Snaggs to his wife at the supper table. "And I

wife at the supper table. "And I suppose you have been bucket-shopping again," retorted she.—Pittsburg MRs. RUSHER-Has Mr. Goldcoin, with whom you have been danging all the evening, at last declared his intentions, Mabel? Mabel—Yes, aunt. Mrs. Rusher—Lam so glad! And what did he say? Mabel—He

declared he would never marry.-MR. BINKS (after an absence)-And so you shot a burglar while here

And so you snot a burglar white here and unprotected. You are a brave little woman. What became of him? Mrs. Binks—The other burglar carried him off. Mr. Binks—Which other burglar? Mrs. Binks—The one I aimed at.—Puck. A Suggestion to Agriculturists. Bulgarian peasants have given up grain growing to a great extent and

are raising roses. Attar of roses is now worth from \$10 to \$15 for eight teaspoonfuls. It seems that Bulgarian farmers could give points about changing their products to some agriculturists of the eastern part of the United States, who continue to produce small quantities of wheat in competition with the west, instead of paying more attention to dairying and to the production of ar-ticles for which all the cities furnish

profitable market. - Rochester



ur liver, your stom-t, or your bowels are t of order. If you're troubled th costiveness, wind

bry, in every way and in every case, have your money back.

The "old reliable"—Dr. Sage's Catarch lemedy has been sold for thirty years. Has ured thousands, will cure you.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy. Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, Brings comfort and improvement and

beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-giste in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after thing it. Pead the label after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or billious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.
No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

In the Early Days

of cod-liver oil its use was limited to easing those far

consumption Science soon discovered in it the prevention and cure of consumption.

Scott's Emulsion

of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites of lime and soda has rendered the oil more effective, easy of digestion and pleasant to the taste. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All draggists.



Elv's Cream Balm l

Cleanses the Nasal assages, Allays Pain and Inflammation,





SOMETHING HERE THAT WILL INTEREST THEM.

Small Fruits as Mortgage Lifters" — Wheat as a Side Product—A Barness Horse—Convenient Mük-Boom Device— Substantial Farm Gate.

A Milk-Room Device.

but sometimes there is room for only loc a part of the pans upon one shelf, is and so some must be placed out of order or an unequal number of pans may be used; and in these ways uncertainty often arises as to the age



obviated by the device shown in the Illustration, which is from the America Agriculturist. Slips of wood, narrowed at one end and having a slit just large enough to slip upon the edge of a pan, are made as shown in the sketch. Let there be a sufficient number so that as many may be marked "Monday morning" as would ever be wanted to accomas would ever be wanted to accom-date a single milking, and let an equal number be marked 'Monday evening, 'Tuesday morning," and so on through the days of the week. By this means a housekeeper can al-ways be sure before she disturbs a pan whether it contains double or

An All-Purpose Horse.

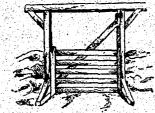
To the average farmer an all-purpose horse or term is an absolute necessity—economy and general utility considered. The theory that farmers must necessarily have large horses, weighing 1,600 to 1,800 pounds, had a long and impartial trial, but after due deliberation it was pronounced impracticable. Most farmers do not need or require a horse of huge dimensions, and not many farmers can afford to keep specialty teams and riding horses. The farmer usually desires a horse or team that will an swer all purposes; that is, work to the sod breaker, the mower, the hay rake, the farm wagen, the light or spring wagon, the buggy, and the road cart. Now, there are many who, of necessity, require all these desirable qualities of their limited number of horses. This work may be satisfactory, or it may be performed in such a way as to give only partial satisfaction, owing to the kind of horses employed. If the number of case, it is easily seen that the heavy draught horse will not answer the purpose to any reasonable draree of satisfaction. This style of horse is emphatically a specialty horse; and as such, not the kind the average farm-

er should own. In his special sphere the heavy draught horse is both useful and profitable; but, outside th's sphere, he cannot work to the satisfaction of his owner. Yet for the heavy draught horse there is a good market and a steady demand, and generally at figures that are remunerative. For the farmer the most profitable horse is neither the largest, nor the smallest, but one of that weight and symmetry which will enable him to perform all kinds of work; he should weigh from 1,150 pounds to 1,250

Substantial Farm Gate.

pounds .- Tribune.

This gate has the merits both of a handsome and imposing appearance, and of solidity and permanent uprightness. With a frame of this sort it is impossible for a gate to 'sag,'



SUBSTANTIAL GATE.

or to become inclined to either side

ers," was the taking title of a paper read at the Barnesville Institute by one grower. In 1890 he bought 104 acres of land that was industries.

Odds and Ends.

You can drive a nail into hard wood without bending them if you first dip them in lard.

VIALS which have acres of land that was industriously producing elders and briers. A pertion of it was cleaned up and planted in berries. In 1892 the gross receipts were \$2,451, and the net receipts, while it is boiling will prevent it after all labor and supervision were paid for, says the Hartford Courant, amounted to 18 per cent upon capital invested in farm stock and imple-ments, and no account was taken of the milk, butter, eggs, poultry, and fruit consumed on the farm, nor the food for stock. In 1893 the net re-ceipts of the farm amounted to 23; ceipts of the farm amounted to 231 per cent. upon the capital—55,000—invested. As to varieties that had found favor with him, the speaker said "We have twenty-three varieties of strawberries, but Warfield No. 2 and Bubach No. 5 for shipping, and Haverland fertilized with Enhance to here were the left. We for home market, are the best. We have sixteen varieties of raspberries, but Gregg, Palmer, and Hilborn are hard to excel. Of six varieties of blackberries the Snyder heads the

OUR RURAL READERS. berry land, at \$100 an acre, ear for itself within a few years. It is his experience that berries are 'mortgage lifters."

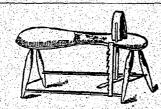
Variations in Plants. Botanists generally have but a faint idea of the breadth of variation common to all plants; and can only attribute a striking departure from the "normal type"—that is to say from the specimen from which the first description was drawn—as being the result of hybridization, "Sup-What housewife has not had trouble again and again to tell just literature. Mr. Eugene Schieffelin of Tivoli-on-the-Hudson, has a beautiful form of the common bemick tumber of pans are used at each milking, and these can be always placed in regular order upon the shelves, there may be little danger of setting Tuesday morning's milk of four branches at regular intervals. Those who are familiar with hembut sometimes there is room for only locks on a large scale know how wide locks on a large scale know how wide is the variation—this particular one of Mr. Scheffelin, is, however, unique. When our botanical frieads get done naming and describing 'hy-brid" oaks, the hemlock offers a rich field for the extension of botanical nomenclature.—Ex.

The farmer's Work.

It is the business—we may say the fate—of all to work. We cannot escape that. Some work by their bands and some by their heads, and the latter work is many times more valuable than the farmer's. Hand work on the farm is the least of the labor without the brain work to guide the hand with skill to succeed. Those farmers who are working with their heads are making no complaint, and whatever is heard of this kind comes from the handworkers, and only from the least skillful of these. wanted on the farm is contentment with the good things we enjoy, enterprise to improve the work, perseverance to carry it through, economy to make everything count, patience under little disappointments, and thankfulness for all the enjoy-ments we possess over and above the generation which has gone before, and whose labor made for us what we now have.—New York Times.

For Mending Harness.

The Orange Judd Farmer, in a recent issue. Illustrates a device which is very useful in mending harness. The bench or main part is made from a 3-inch board 4 feet long and 1 foot wike. Put in legs, round off the edges and ends so as to form a comfortable seat. If the top is padded, so much the better. For the clamps use two pieces of 2-4 white oak lumber, about 15 iches long. Shape as illustrated in the illustration and fasten the end on the right firmly to the bench. Secure the other with



two hinges so that it can be back and forth. Pass a strong leather strap from this through a hole near the top of the opposite part of the clamp, down through another in the bench and attach to the foot lever. The piece of harness to be mended is put between the clamps and securely fastened by means of the lever and strap

Wheat as a Side Product.

The wheat crop will not wholly go out of the rotation even in localities where it no longer pays directly. This grain is one of the very best to seed with, and there are many localities where the difference between a good and poor seeding of clover is more than what the farmer loses by the grain crop. Where land is most valuable the wheat straw has a wardable the wheat straw has a market value that is greater than its worth to make into manure. Wheat straw is purchased for bedding by the keepers of livery stables. It is liked because it is stiffer than outs straw and the manure of grain-fed horses being mostly dry it does not adhere to the straw, which thus can be used several times before becom-

Destroying the White Grab,

The white grub is the especial nemy of strawberry growers, because enemy of strawberry growers, because the two-year-old clover-sod, which it is generally advised to plow under for making a strawberry bed, is usually filled with these pests. The best way to get rid of the grubs is to turn a lot of young, active hogs into the patch, fencing it in so as to contine their rooting to the plot that is to be plowed. Feed the hogs some milk and wheat middlings, and then let them root for the white grubs. They will clear the patch sooner than out of a vertical line, as the footpieces of the framework hold the
frame constantily in a vertical position. Such a gate, if bullt of good
material, and kept well painted or
whitewashed, will last almost a lifetime.—Country Gentleman.

while it is boiling will prevent it from sticking. Before using, add a small piece of tallow; stir thoroughly. A BEEFSTEAK cut an inch thick

will be cooked rare in ten minutes. A mutton chop cut three-fourths of an inch thick will cook in eight min-To REMOVE rust from kettles or

other fromware rub with kerosene and let them stand. Keep a day, then wash with hot water and soap, repeating if necessary.

WHEN molasses is used in cooking it is an improvement to boil it and skim it before you use it. It takes away unpleasant raw taste and makes it almost as good as sugar.

Fon a break in the skin, whereever found, there is no remedy like benzoin. It is not only a rare healer the Cherry and Victoria have given best results." The owner of the farm, Mr. Cowan, thinks that he could make twenty acres of good applied several times a day. LIVE ON THEIR HOPES.

The Old, Ragged, and Forlorn Who Haun

The Old, Ragged, and Ferlorn Whe Haunt the National Capital.

The pathetic side of Washington—with its place-hunters, with its starving beggars, with its trembling and its aged, who, day by day, come and go in vain at the doors of the departments, for the audience that never is to come—is something to touch a heart of stone. You see old men going about the streets, numbling to themselves, and fumbling packages of papers in their overcoat pockets; you see feeble, decrepit women, who ought to be in some sheltering home, dragging themselves aimlessly here and there, waiting the pleasure of those busy men, who will see their callers—some day.

There is another class of waiters and watchers in Washington who never give up hope. Year after year for ten, twenty—yes, fifty—years they have been turning up, in expectation of the settlement of claims by Congress—and there is as small a chance of ever seeing them disposed of to-day as there was years ago, when they were first filed! Some of these men are to be found in the adjacent towns, whither they have been driven in search of cheaper lodgings. Others live in Washington, under the very shadow of the dome of the great building whence they one day expect victory.

The First Meerschaum Pipe. A shoemaker, Kavol Kowates, who, in 1823, lived at Pesth, the capital of in 1823, lived at Pesth, the capital of Hungary, smoked the first meerschaum pipe. Besides being a shoemaker, however, he was one of natures handicraftsmen, being gifted with as intuitive genius for carving in wood and other material. This brought him in contact with Count Andrassy, with whom he became a great isvorite. The Count on his return from a mission to Turkey brought with him a piece of whitish clay, which had been presented to him as a curiosity on account of its extraordinarily light specific gravity. It struck the shoemaker count of the extraordinarily light spe-cific gravity. It struck the shoemaker that, being porous, it must be well adapted for pipes, as it would aborb the nicotine. The experiment was tried, and Kavol cut a pipe for the Count and one for himself. The first meerschaum pipe made and smoked by Kavol Kowates has been preserved in the museum at Peath the museum at Pesth.

Life or Death? Life or Death?

It is of vital importance that it should be understood by persons whose kidneys are innetive, that this condition of things is finally inductive of a state of the organs where life hangs in the balance. Bright's disease, disbetes, albumiumla are all diseases of a very obstinate character in their mature stage an obstrate character in their mature, stage, and all have a fanal tendency. They often baffle the most practiced medical skill and the most approved remedies of materia medica. But opposed at the outset—that is, to say, when the kidneys begin to discharge their functions inactively-with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters the dangerous tendency is checked. Very useful, also, is this household medicine for those billousness, dyspepsis and nervousness. It is a safeguard against malaria and averts chronic

Then and Now. The following verses recently appeared in the Scottish Farmer:

PIFTY YEARS AGO.
Man to the plough,
Wife to the cow,
Son to the mow,
Girl to the sow, and
The rent was netted. Man tally-ho, Girl plano, Fon Greek and Latin, Wife slik and satin, And the farmer gazetted.

To make our own troubles the means of helping the troubles of others is a noble effort for good. A well-illustrated instance of this kindly sympathy is shown in a let-Agent, Marshfield, Me., an old Union soldier. He says: "It may do somebody some good to state, I am a man of 60 and when 40 had a bad knee and rheumatism set in. I was lame three years and very bad most of the time. I got St. Jacobs Oil and put it on three times and it made cure. I am now in good health."

It Ought to Satisfy Her.

Mr. Wickwire-I don't know whether ought to tell you, but I won \$200 from

I ought to tell you, but I won \$200 from Briggs last night playing poker.

Mrs. Wickwire—Oh, how nice. Now you can afford to get me that new dress.

Mr. Wickwire—What an unreasonable woman you are. I shall do nothing of the kind, I tought to be satisfaction enough to you to know that faction enough to you to know that Mrs. Briggs won't be able to have a new dress.—Indianapolis Journal.

THERE is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local emedies, and by constantly failing to cure remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Ecience has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional one on the market to the only constitutional one on the market of the appropriate the seasopounts. It acts directly upon the blood and mugous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Bend for circulars and testimonials. Address. F. J. CHENNY & CO., Toledo, O., as Sold by Druggists. 75c.

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The Puzzle Solved.

The Puzzle Solved.

Perhaps no local disease has puzzled and baffied the medical profession more than nasal catarrh. While not immediately fatal it is among the most nauseous and disgusting lils the fiesh is heir to, and the records show very few or no cases of radical cure of chronic catarrh by any of the many modes of treatment until the introduction of Ely's Cream Balm a few years ago. The success of this preparation has been most gratifying and surprising.

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Kicked Into a Lady's Arms. A chappie stood in front of the Tre-mont House, yesterday afternoon, smok-ing a cigarette, and gazing admiringly at the pretty girls that passed. Beside him cowered a small terrier, shivering

him cowered a small terrior, shivering with the cold.

The dog had evidently lost its master, for it kept watching the crowd with an expectant look, eager to tatch sight of the lest one. Two or three times it followed pedestrians, but every time it was sent back with a kick or a gruff "go home." It seemed to get no sympathy from any one. Finally it went up to the chappie, and with a doleful air placed its little paw on his lordship's leg and whined.

Alas, there was no sympathy for it from this source. Chappie did not stoop down and pat the dog gently. Oh, no! He would not stoop so low as to pat a terrier on the street. He savagely gave the poor animal a kick into the middle of the sidewalk, for the terrier had made a mark with its paws on his nicely crassed trowsers.

His brutal act did not escape unnoticed, however, for a fashionably dressed lady had seen it, and approaching him she said. "You're a contemptible coward to kick an unprotected dog lik that. If I saw a policeman I would have you arrested."

She picked up the little terrier in her arms and patted it gently. The animal appreciated the kindness very much.

It wagged its tail and tried to lick

It wagged its tail and tried to lick the lady's face. She carried it way in her arms.—Boston Herald. SIX TONS OF HAY PER ACRE.

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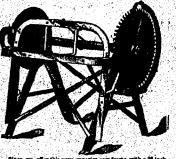
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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, in this paper.

Gladstone Resigns, Roseberry Succeed Rim-Business Prospects Are Decidediy Brighter-Lost Her Money and Life-Non Marrying Young Men Scored.

He Shot Three Men-

At Kocclusko, Miss., a shooting afray occurred Saturday between S. A. Jackson, a leading business man of the town, and the newly elected member of the Legislature, and W. P. Ratliff, editor of the Alliance Vindicator, the Farmers' Alliance and Populist organ, in which two persons were killed and one fatally wounded. The killed are: S. A. Jackson, member of the Legislature: Eamuel Eussell, a by-stander, hit in the mouth by a stray buillet and instantly killed. Fatally wounded: William Sanders, also a bystander, shot through the thigh and fatally wounded. The two last mentioned are young farmers, living a few miles out of town. It is thought that both of them were shot by Katliff, whose pistol of them were shot by Katliff, whose pistol of the shots killed or mortally wounded three persons. The shooting grew out of the late Senstorial election, which resulted and Populist organ, in which two person the late Senatorial election, which results in the selection of Mr. McLaurin.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAMPS. Afraid to Trust Banks, She Kept \$3,000 in

Her House. An aged lady, Mrs. Sarah Ballner, lived An aged lady, Mrs. Sarah Ballner, lived by herself near St. Henry, Ohlo. She was quite wealthy, and kept a large amount of money in the house, as she feared the banks were not secure. Her body was found Friday morning near the barn, where she had gone to feed the chickens. She had been knocked down with a club, and, after being killed, was left to lie where she was felled, while the robbers went through the house, securing \$2,000 in through the house, securing \$2,000 in money and other valuables. Tramps were the perpetrators of the crime. It is thought, and a big reward has been offered for their capture

PASSING OF A PREMIER

Mr. Gladstone Tenders His Resignation to

the Queen. William Ewart Gladstone, for years the william Ewart Gladstone, for years une ruler of British politics and the most unique figure in the rublic life of the are, has made his final exit from the stage of action. His resignation of the Premiership was tendered to the Queen Baturday, and the Grand Old Man of England will now retire to the enjoyment in his re-maining years of distinguished honors earned during over sixty years in the serv-ice of his country. The Queen writes formally accepting Mr. Gladstone's resign-

EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY.

Failures Continue to Decrease, While Mills and Factories Resume.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of

Trade says:

With no more definite information than a week age regarding the outcome of financial or revenue disputes, perhaps more people have come to the belief that the end will answer their wishes. Certainly rather more are taking limited risks in business, especially in stocks. A substantial basis is the slowly growing demand for goods, caused by gradual exhaustion of stocks held by dealers, and this has further enlarged the working force in manufactures. More works have resumed or increased hands or hours than have stopped or reduced.

Might Be a Firebu

At last a Columbian guard has succeeded At last a Columbian guard has succeeded in arresting a man who is strongly suspected of setting fire to one of the World's Fair buildings. The prisoner says his name is Michael Murphy. The police believe enough evidence can be brought forward to prove that he is one of the gang of incendiaries who have been applying the torch to the buildings at Jackson Park. He was cantured shortly after an usual. He was captured shortly after an unsuccessful attempt at incendiarism

One Minister Starved Out. Rev. Mr. Boberts, pastor of the Methodist Church at Richland, Kas, surprised his congregation by announcing that he had preached his last sermon. He very frankly told his hearers that he took the frankly told his hearers that he took the step because they had staryed him out. In an interview Rev. Mr. Roberts com-plained most bitterly because there are thirty marriageable young men. in Rich-land from whom he has falled to receive a single fee during the past year.

Americans Lost in Mexican Wilds. re killed by a panther could not

They Did Their Courting by Mail. Earl Eugene Williard, a Chicago printer. arrived in Fort Wayne, Ind., and the same arrived in for wayne, ind, and the same evening was married to Miss Myrtle. Shields, a handsome Fort Wayne orphangirl, whom he had never seen until a few hours before the marriage. The couple had been corresponding some time, the result of an advertisement inserted in one of the city papers by the young man.

Montana Mines Go for a Million. Montana Mines Go for a Million.

Beveral gold, silver. copper and fron
mines near Bozeman. Mont, have just been
purchased by George W. Ballou, who
represents a syndicate of New York
capitalists The price paid was \$1,000,—
000. The mines will be extensively developed and large concentrating works
erected.

Rossuth Has Suffered a Relapse.

Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot,

Theodore F. Baker, former paying teller of the Consolidatio nNational Bank, Philadelphia, who stole \$47,000, was sentenced to seven years and six months in the peni-tentiary and to pay the costs of the prose-

Killed by a Falling Tree.

A special from Glasgow, Ala., says Jesse Hickman, a farmer, cut down a tree near his home while his two daughters were standing near. The falling tree struck both girls, killing one instantly, and so injuring the other that she'dled next morning The old man has become intana

To Submit It to the People. Mr. Davis introduced a resolution in the Iowa Legislature asking a postponement of the final vote on the Wilson bill in Congress until after the next election, to give the people of the United States a chance was adopted by a party vote

NULLIFIER THE LAW.

teratate Commerce Case.

The interstate commerce law is practically a dead letter if a decision re cally a dead letter if a decision readered by Judge Grosscup in the United States Court, at Chicago, helds good. Under that decision it becomes inoperative and of no value, for the reason that it will be impossible to convict any one of violating any of its provisious. That was the great point involved when the grand inter reported that certain rallegad man jury reported that certain railroad men refused to answer questions, and they were cited to appear and show why they were not in contempt of court. If they were, they could be forced to answer, if they were not, they could not be forced to answer, and it would become impossible to enforce the provisions of the law. Judge Grossoup held that General Freight Agent James, of the Lake Shore Road, and Gordon McLeod, agent of the Merchants' Freight Line, the witnesses who refused to answer questions put to them, were right in the position were right in the position ary reported that certain railroad me who refused to answer questions but to them, were right in the position which they took, and that they can-not be compelled to answen James and McLeod were asked ques-tions which were intended to draw out in-formation as to illegal cuts in rates made by the companies which they represent. Both refused to answer on the ground that the fifth amendment to the constitution of the United States gives every man the the United States gives every man the right to refuse to make disclosures which will criminate himself. They took this position in spite of the fact that on Feb. 11, 1803. Congress amended the interstate act with the intention of remedying the defect mointed out in the law in the Supreme Court decision in the Counselman case.

LYNCHED A MERE BOY.

Alabama Mob Avenges the Murder of Dep-uty Sheriff John Cowlett Thomas Douglas was hung from a tree beside his mother's house, near Sherman, Ala. He was but 13 years of age. The crime which drew upon him the vengeance of a mob was the murder of Deputy Sheriff John Cowlett, and it was committed in obedience to his mother's orders. The official of a mob was the murder of Deputy Sheriff
John Cowlett, and it was committed in
obedience to his mother's orders. The official
adome to the Douglas farm to levy on a
cow. Mrs. Douglas declined to permit him
to execute the order, and told her son to
drive the sheriff off the premiess. She
added that if he attempted to take the
cow away the boy was to shoot him. The
command was faithfully obeyed, and Cowlett was killed on the spot. On Monday a
mob some affty strong entered the house
and demanded of Mrs. Douglas that she deliver up the young murderer. She refused
to comply with the request, and was bound
to a, chair while the mob searched the
house. Thomas Douglas was found in a
cellar behind a pile of empty boxes and house. Thomas Douglas was found in a cellar behind a pile of empty boxes and dragged, balf unconscious from fright, to the yard. There he was hanged and a dozen bullets were fired into his body.

SHOT AT THE RUSSIAN EAGLE.

Supposed Cause of an Alleged Battle or the Prussian Frontier. the Prussian Frontier.
It is reported that a fight has taken place on the Russ-German frontier, between a detachment of Russian dragoons and a number of Prussian Uhlans. Several are reported to have been killed on both sides. The Russian officers in Moseow who have been pastfored to have been pastfored to be the restant of the Russian officers in Moseow who have been pastfored on the restant of the restant o neurone of Pressian Ullans. Several are reported to have been killed on both sides. The Russian officers in Moscow who have been questioned on the subject declined to specify what of the regiments are reported either of the regiments are reported to have suffered, saying that they do not wish to cause international complications. The fracas arose out of the fact, it is claimed, that the Prussian Uhlans were using the Russian eagle fixed to a frontier post as a target.

REBEL MAGAZINE BLOWN UP.

Accident to Mello's Steamer Venus Reported to Have Occurred.
Dispatches received from Rio Janeirosay that the insurgent steamer Venus was of Engenhol island bombarding the government fort at Madama point. Her ammuni tion was stored in a magazine constructe of bags of sugar plied high from the and about seven feet thick on every and about seven feet thick on every side.

A sailor who was taking a shot from the
magazine dropped it on the floor. The
sheel exploded and the magazine was
blown up. The sailor who dropped it was
instantly killed and several other men

were injured.
Gloucester in Mourning. The people of Gloucester, Mass. mourning the loss of fourteen sturdy fish mourning the loss of fourteen sturdy fish-ermen who salled away in the schooner Henrietta last November for the fishing banks of Newfoundland, and for four oth-ers who threw the net and line from the deck of the schooner Resolute before they were swallowed up by the sea. Reports of the two disasters reached Gloucester Wadnesday morning and plunged the famous old fishing town into the gloom of mourning. All day the bells were tolling mourning. All day the bells were tolling, and in many homes there was wailing for lost husbands and sons. As is the custom with the simple fisher-folk of Cape Ann, the loss of a ship or its crew is made the occasion of Americans Lost in Mexican Wilds.

A party of Americans left Durango,
Mexico, on a hunting expedition in the
Bierra Madre Mountains. The locality Ra a
wild and dangerous one, and two of the
party were lost. The bodies were found
lying close together in a ravine. They
had been partly devoured by wild bessts,
and whether they died from exposure or
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Four thousand railroad men, who have been working seven days a week for years, now get a Sunday holiday. For the first time in the history of trunk lines in this country an order has been issued by the Country an order has been issued by the Eric Road to hold all cominon freight trains in the yards from 12 o'clock Saturday night to 12 o'clock Sunday night every week in the year.

They Did Their Courting by Mall.

Banquereau. Since that time nothing has been seen or heard of her by passing ships. The schooner Resolute was fishing near Sable Island. Scarcely a cloud object travel. All at once a cloud, big and black, swept toward the fiset with appalling verday night every locking. The men observed the danger and grasped their oers in hot haste to reach their vessels. It was a race for life. The Besolute, by active efforts, succeeded in picking up all but two of her own dories.

They Did Their Courting by Mall. once when the fog was dispelled tem-porarily the men were sighted clinging to a buoy, three being in one dory. This was the last seen of the four men, who could not reach the ship.

New Internal Bevenue Stamps Commissioner Miller, of the Internal Commissioner Miller, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has decided to issue a new series of internal revenue stamps to take the place of those now in use. The new stamps will be smaller in size more artistic in finish, and different in color from the old ones. The vignettes will be changed and portraits of modern statesmen, chiefly Secretaries of the Treasury, will take the place are nearly desired. will take the place now occupied by statesmen of the past

Nominations Sent to the Senate. The President sent the following nominations to the Senate: Treasury-August-Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, has suffered a relapse and is again serious—tenal Revenue for the First District of Distrecovery, as he refuses to take regular medical treatment.

Embezzling Teller Sentenced.

Six Millions a Month. The official statement of the treasury

The cfficial statement of the treasury receipts and expenses shows that for the eight months of the present fiscal year the expenses of the Government have exceeded the receipts by \$48,000,000, the aggregates standing: Receipts, \$199,500,000; expenses, \$247,500,000. This shows that the Government is running behind at the rate of \$6,000,000 a month. of \$6,000,000 a month. Wiman Pleads Not Guilty.

Erastus Wiman appeared in part 1, Gen-cral Sessions, at New York, and pleaded not guilty to the indictments against him. He immediately left the court-room, his ball of \$25,000 being continued. No date was set for the trial.

Bennor Victorino Vice President. dente de morace, who is thought has been elected to succeed President Feiroto, is an excellent lawyer, and is about 50 years of age. He was known, oven during the time of the empire, as an ardent Republican He is wealthy and lives on his large coffee plantation at Cam penas, in the State of Sao Paulo. now President of the Senate. Presiden now President of the Senate. President Persident Persident Persident Senator Moraes will assume the Presidential office on Nov. 18. It is hoped that the result of the elections will bring the war to an end. The foreign mean-of-war are all leaving the harbor on account of the value for your area. count of the yellow fever and the lack of

PROWLING WILD BEASTS.

Lions and Coyotes Boam the Streets o

Salt Lake City. Residents of Salt Lake City are in Acsidents of Sait Lake City are in a state of terror over the strange spectacle of mountain lions, coyotes, and other wild animals roaming about the streets with the utmost, composure, as if it were no unusual thing for them to come into a city of 65,000 inhabitants in search of food. People in the outlying sections of the city are almost afraid to venture out the city are almost afraid to venture on of doors so fearful are they of meeting one of these wild beasts of prev. one of these wild beasts of prey. The utmost construction prevails, and the city
authorities are now endeavoring to rid the
city of the unwelcome visitors. Unusually
heavy anowsterms in the mountains
have deprived the wild animals of
an opportunity to secure food and they
have been driven out of the mountains,
ravenous with hunger, to seek it in the
city. Unprotected horses and cattle in the
city. Unprotected horses and cattle in the suburbs have been seized by Hons and coy-otes and devoured. Sunters have obtained permission of the City Council to kill Hons within the city Hunts and two of them killed one weighing 300, pounds, and 9 feet

LONG FIGHT IS ENDED.

Filibusters Make Their Last Stand, but the

most votes being Mr. Outhwaite's amend-ment to strike out the second section.

Four Thousand Men Locked Out in Jack

son County.

The first day of March was signalized in
the Ohio coal-mining district by a general
closing of the injea. In Jackson County
4,000 miners are shut out, and in other localities a similar condition exists. The have been efforts on the part of operate nave been entries on the part of operators for some time to reduce wages. A joint conference was held at Wellston, in Jackson County. The operators had previously given notice that rates would be reduced to correspond with the Hockleg Valley rate, which was 50 cents a ton, a reduction of 20 cents. The operators wanted the reduction to take effect immediately. The miners wanted it postponed. Upo rock they split, and upon that the were ordered closed.

An Expensive Hanging in Effigy.

Z. T. White, who was convicted at Nebraska City of being one of the parties who hanged J. Sterling Morton in effigy, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs of prosecution. Judge Chapman, n passing sentence, severely scored Whit A motion for a new trial was overruled. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court, White's attorney having filed notice of appeal

It Cost Four Lives.

Moore Baker and William Thompson colored, entered the home of John Baker in Franklin Park, N. J., for the purpose of robbers. Upon being discovered by Mrs. Baker the robbers killed both her and her child with an ax Mr. Baker then sprang from the bed and shot one negro dead and fatally wounded the other. When the first burglar was killed the second sprang at

One man was killed, two others are dying and eight more were seriously injured at Eagle, W. Va., Wednesday, in an attack at Eagle, W. Va. Wednesday, in an attack made by the striking miners of the Kana-wha Valley on a force of men who were working at the reduced price which the strikers had refused to accept. Much more serious trouble is feared, and Gov. Mc-Corkle ordered out the militia.

Death of Janet Pater

Mme Janet Monach Patey, the distin-guished contraits singer, died at Sheffield, England. Mme Patey, after singing unusually well, was twice recalled and sung "The Banks of Allan Water." After

Defeated the Gallows. Charles Salyards, who was sentenced to be hanged at Carlisla, Pa. for the murder

of Policeman Martin, attempted to com-mit suicide. He took a mixture of match-Killed by Electricity. Matthew Johnson was electrocuted at Sing Sing. N. Y., for the murder of Emil Kuckelhorn.

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NEW YORK.

CLOSE TO SPRINGTIME

Gettin' close to springtime know it by the

The sun is streamin', in the middle of the day; Know it by the river that is lazy'in along

An' the mockin' birds a-primpin' o' their feathers for a song! Gettin' close to springtime-know it by

the signs: Hear it in the whisper o' the maples an' the nines:

See it in the daisies that are dreamin' at

my feet 1 Gettin' close to springtime; hope she'll

come to stay; Got a million kisses for the red lips o' the Wearvin' to meet her-list'nin' all the

For the tinkle of her footsteps-her rose [Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Consti-

ROMANCE OF A MELIMET.

"But uncle, I love my cousin!" "Get out!"

'Give her to me."

"Don't bother me!" "It will be my death!" "Nonsense! you'll console yourself with some other girl."

"Pray-My uncle, whose back had been to ward me, whirled round, his face red to bursting, and brought his closed fist down upon the counter with a

heavy thump.
"Never!" he cried; "never! Do you hear what I say?' And as I looked at him beseeching-

ly and with joined hands he went on:
"A pretty husband you look like without a sou, and dreaming of going into housekeeping! A nice mess I should make of it by giving you my daughter! It's no use your insisting You know that when I have said 'No. nothing under the sun can make me

say Yes I ceased to make any further appeal I knew my uncle—about as head-strong an old fellow as could be found in a day's search. I contented my-self with giving vent to a deep sigh, and then went on with furbishing of a big double-handed sword, rusty

from point to hilt.

This memorable conversation took place, in fact, in the shop of my maternal uncle, a well-known dealer in antiquities and ojects d'art, 58 Rue des Claquettes, at the sign of the "Maltese Cross"—a perfect museum

of curiosities.

The walls were hung with Marselles and old Rouen china, facing ancient curiasses, sabres and musses were ranged old cabinets, coffers of all sorts and statues of saints, one-armed or one-legged for the most next. armed or one-legged for the most part, and dilapidated as to their gilding; then, here and there, in glass cases hermetically sealed and locked, there were knickknacks in infinite variety -lachrymatories, tiny urns, rings, ble. bracelets, crosses, necklaces, models and miniature ivory statu-ettes, the yellow tints of which, in transparency.

Time out of mind the shop had be-

regularly from father to son, and my uncle—his neighbors said—could not but be the possessor of a nice little fortune. Held in esteem by all, a had not left us alone for a single inmunicipal councillor, impressed by the importance and gravity of his importance and gravity of his office, short, fat, highly choleric and headstrong, but at bottom not in the least degree an unkind sort of man—

I went on rubbing at my halmat. least degree an unkind sort of man-such was my uncle Cornubert, my only living male relative, who as soon as I left school elevated me to the dignity of chief and only clerk and shop man of the 'Maltese

Cross.' But my uncle was not only dealer in antiquities and a municipa

bosom while scouring the rust from my long, two-handed sword, my uncle, magnifying glass in hand, was en-gaged in the examination of a lot of nedals which he had purchased that morning. Suddenly he raised his head; 5 o'clock was striking.

"The Council!" he cried. pin he would have saluted it barereaded. But, this time, after a moforehead and added, in a tone of su-

preme relief:
"No, the sitting does not take place hefore to-morrow-and I am forget ting that I have to go to the railway station to get the consignment of which I was advised this morning." Rising from his seat and laying

down his glasses he called out: 'Rose, give me my cane and hat!" Then, turning toward me, he added, in a lower tone, and speaking very

"As to you, don't forget our con-resation. If you think you can versation. make me say 'yes,' try-but I don't think you'll succeed. Meanwhile, not a word to Rose, or by St. Barthelemy, my patron of happy memory, I'll instantly kick you out of doors!" At that moment Rose appeared with my uncle's cane and hat, which she handed to him. He kissed her on the forehead; then, giving me a last but eloquent look, hurried from

the shop.

I went on scouring my doublehanded sword. Rose came quietly toward me. "What is the matter with my

father?" she asked; "he seems to be angry with you." I looked at her—her eyes were so ack, her look so kind, her mouth so rosy, her teeth so white that I told her all—my love, my suit to her father, and his rough refusal. I could not From the depths of the strangely He was not there; I determined to exclamation, but a veritable rour. I brave his anger. Besides, there is nobody like timid persons for display-ships! ing courage under certain circum-

I checked myself. "Are you angry with me?" I asked, tremblingly. "Are you angry

with me, Rose?"
She held out to me her hand. On that, my heart seething with audact-ty, my head on fire, I cried: "Rose, I swear it! I will be your

hughand!" And as she shook her head and

And as see snook her head and looked at me sadly I added: "Oh! I well know that my uncle is self-willed, but I will be more self-willed still, and he must be forced to say 'yes,' I will force him to say it!"

"But how?" asked Rose.

Ah! how? That was exactly the difficulty Bet to metric. I would

difficulty. But no matter; I would find a way to surmount it! At that moment a heavy step re-

sounded in the street. Instinctivel we moved away from each other; I returned to my double handed sword, and Rose, to keep herself in counte-nance, set to dusting with a corner of apron a little statuette in its faded red velvet case.

My uncle entered. Surprised at finding us together, he stopped short and looked sharply at us, from one to the other.

We each went on rubbing without raising our heads.
"Here, take this," said my uncle,

handing me a bulky parcel from under his arm. "A splendid purchase, you'll The subject did not interest me in

the least. I opened the parcel, and from the enveloping paper emerged a steel hel-met—but not an ordinary helmet, oh, no!—a superb, a monumental morion, with gorget and pointed visor of strange form. The visor was raised, and I tried to discover what prevented

it from being lowered. "It will not go down—the hinges have got out of order," said my uncle; "but it's a superb piece, and when it has been thoroughly cleaned and touched up will look well—that shall be your to-morrow's job."
"Very good, uncle," I murmured,

not daring to raise my eyes to his. That night, on reaching my room, I at once went to bed. I was eager to be alone and able to think at my

ease. Night brings counsel, it is said, and I had great need that the proverb should prove true.

But, after lying awake for an hour without receiving any assistance, I fell off to sleep and till next morning did nothing but dream the oddest dreams. I saw Rose on her way to church in a strange bridal costume, a fourteenth century cap, three feet high, on her head, but looking pret-

bewildering whirl.

The next day—ah, the next day!—
I was no nearer. In vain, with clenched teeth, I scoured the immense helmet brought by my uncle the previous evening—scoured it with such fury as almost to break the iron; not an idea came to me. The helmet shone like a sun; my uncle sat smoking his pipe and watching me; but I could think ettes, the yellow times of which in the sun took momentarily a flesh-like transparency.

of nothing, no way of forcing him to give me his daughter.

At 8 o'clock Rose went into the longed to the Cornuberts. It passed country, whence she was not to return regularly from father to son, and my until dinner time, in the evening. On

of the previous evening.

I went on rubbing at my helmet.

"You have made it quite bright enough—put it down," said my uncle.

I put it down. The storm was gathering. I could not do better than allow it to blow over.

neck. Struck almost speechless, I watched what he was doing-thinking only

how ugly he looked. Suddenly there was a sharp sound -as if a spring had snapped-and-crack!-down fell the visor; and When my uncle pronounced that there was my uncle, with his head in august word it made a mouthful; for an including angel gesticulating and swear there was my uncle, with his head in

ing like a pagan!
I could contain myself no longer ment's consideration, he tapped his and burst into a roar of laughter, for my uncle, stumpy, fat and rubi-cund, presented an irresistibly comic appearance.
Threateningly, he scame toward

me. "The hinges! the hinges, fool!" he

I could not see his face, but I felt that it was red to bursting.
"When you have done laughing. idiot!" he cried. But the helmet swayed so oddly on his shoulders, his voice came from it in such strange tones, that the more he gesticulated, the more he yelled

and threatened me, the louder I At that moment the clock of the Hotel de Ville striking 5, was heard, "The Municipal Council!" murmured my uncle, in a stifled voice.
"Quick! help me off with this beast
of a machine! We'll settle our busi-

ness afterward!" But suddenly, likewise, an ideawild, extraordinary idea—came into my head; but, then, whoever is madder than a lover? Besides, I had no "No!" I replied.

My uncle fell back two paces in terror—and again the enormous helmet wobbled on his shoulders. "No," I repeated, firmly, "I'll not

ships!
"If you do not consent to do what I ask

My cousin said nothing; she only will I not help you on with your hel- THE NATION'S SOLONS. held down her eyes, while her cheeks met, but I will call in all your neigh-were as red as those of cherries in bors and then go and find the Muni-

bors and then go and find the Muni-cipal Council!" You'll end your days on the scaf-

fold! ld!" cried my uncle.
"The hand of Rose!" I repeated. "You told me that it would only be by force that you would be made to say 'yes'—say it, or I will call in the neighbors."

The clock was still striking; my ancle raised his arms as if to curs

me. "Decide at once," I cried, "some body is coming!"
"Well, then — yes!" murmured
my uncle. "But make haste!"

'On your word of honor?' "On my word of honor!" The visor gave way, the gorget-piece also, and my uncle's head is-sued from durance, red as a poppy.

Just in time. The chemist at the corner, a colleague ... Council, entered his shop. orner, a colleague in the Municipal "Are you coming?" he asked; "they will be beginning the business

without us." "I'm coming," replied my uncle. And without looking at me he took up his hat and cane and walked out. The next moment all my hopes had

vanished. My uncle would surely not forgive me. At dinner time I took my place at

table on his right hand, in low spirits, ate little and said nothing. "It will come with the dessert," I thought.

Rose looked at me, and I avoided

meeting her eyes. As I had expected dessert over, my uncle lit his pipe raised his head and then— "Rose—come here!"
Rose went to him,
"Do you know what that fellow

there asked me to do yesterday?'' I trembled like a leaf, and Rose did the same.

"To give him your hand," he added. Do you love him?' Rose cast down her eyes.
"Very well," continued my uncle,
"on this side the case is complete.

Come here, you.''
I approached him. "Here I am, uncle," and, in a whisper, I added, quickly: "Forgive

He burst into a hearty laugh. "Marry her, then, donkey—since ou love her, and I give her to you!" "Ah!—uncle!"

"Ah!—dear papa!"
And Rose and I threw ourselves into his arms. "Very good! very good!" he cried, wiping his eyes. "Be happy; that's all I ask."

And in turn he whispered in my ear: "I should have given her to you all

at the place of honor in the old shop I'll show you my uncle's helmet which we would never sell.—[From the French.

Drilling for the Kaiser.

One of the most useful as it cerainly is one of the most interesting, of all the exercises in the German army is the swimming and diving drill as it is practiced at the military swimming baths during the summer months. It is compulsory only on the pioneers, but privates of all arms are encouraged to practice it by small money prizes and prospective promotion. The diving takes place from a considerable height. The men taking part in it are clothed in uniforms of the oldest and least valuable descrip-tion, and accourted with "dummy" kits of precisely similar size and

weight to their ordinary, equipments.
Under the direction of the military
swimming-master the men mount the
steps leading to the diving-platform in rotation, and at the word of com-mand each takes "a header down bea strange fancy, my uncle took up the great morion and turned and examined it on all sides.

"A handsome was a neader down below." After a more or less prolonged interval the pioneer private "bobs up the great morion and turned and examined it on all sides.

"A handsome was a neader down below." After a more or less prolonged interval the pioneer private "bobs up the great more or less prolonged to the expectation of the expectation of the contrary to dealer in antiquities and a municipal councillor—he was yet more, and above all, the father of my cousin Rose, with whom I was naturally in love.

To come back to the point at which I digressed:

Without paying any attention to the sighs which exhaled from my bosom while scouring the rust from bosom while scouring the rust from neck.

**A strange fancy, my uncie took up the great morion and turned and examined it on all sides.

"A handsome piece of armor, there is no doubt about it; but it must have weighed pretty heavily on its wearer's shoulders," he muttered; and urged by I know not what demon, he clapped it on his head and latched the gorget-piece about his baulks of timber and trunks of trees beauty on baulks of timber and trunks of trees into nosition for bridge construction. into position for bridge construction. -[Chicago Post.

Observation Cultivated.

A novel method of cultivating the faculty of observation in children has been introduced by a teacher in an uptown kindergarten. She tells her pupils that she is about to have a call from someone who will remain only three minutes; that no one must directly stare at him, but that the pu-pil who gives the best description of him after his departure will receive a prize. The other day her father, a Grand Army veteran in uniform, per-formed the part of caller, and some of the personal descriptions after he had bowed himself out denoted unusually quick and accurate attention to detail. One how had counted all his button and gave the number correctly, another noticed an almost invisible scar on his face, and various others gave details of the color and shape of his beard, hair and uniform. The one who received the prize was a little girl, who declared he had "an expression on his face."—[Philadelphia Record.

A Handy Pocket Telescope

A very handy pocket telescope has appeared, which closes up to the thickness of an inch, is no heavier than an ordinary watch and can be carried in the waistcoat nocket carried in the waistcoat pocket. It is said to possess the qualities of a good powerful field or opera glass. It is opened or closed by a set of aluminium bars, with toothed gearing. This gives an absolutely parallel motion, and the act of opening or closing by means of these bars is also the means of focusing. It is claimed that this glass is of high power and splendid definition, suitable for all purposes, especially to military and racing men, who are likely to find it a great convenience to be able to dispense with the cumbersome glasses of you," I added, "not only hitherto in use. [Chicago Record.

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE SENTATIVES.

our National Law-Makers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country-Various Measures Proposed, Discussed, and Acted Upon.

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Doings of Congress.

The proceedings in the House on Monday were full of exciting incidents over the Bisad seignforage bill. There was good attendance both on the floor and in the gallerles. Immediately after the reading of the fournal, Mr. Hatch, Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, stated that his committee claimed 'jurisdiction over the anti-options bill, which had been redferred by the Speaker to the Ways and Means Committee, and he moved that it be referred to the Agricultural Committee, Mr. Hatch's motion was carried. Mr. Boultelle, as a privileged question, then had read a long resolution expressing it as the sense of the House that Mr. Willis should be recalled from Hawait. The battle over the aliver bill was then resumed. After speeches by Representatives Pence, Patterson, Fithian, Tracey, Bland, and Neill came a row between Mr. Pence and several gentlemen whom he attacked. Mr. Fence was called to order and the language excepted to was read, attar which he was allowed to explain. His explanation fild not satisfy, and the House voted by 65 to 30 not to permit him to proceed. The Senate held a short session. Mr. Morgan, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, presented the report on the Hawaiian investigation, and Mr. Frye gave notice that he would address the Senate on that subject the Senator passed the Joint resolution providing for the appointment of a commission to the Antwerp International Exposition, and at 12:37 west into executive session. At 1:20 the Senate adourned.

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adjourned.

Resolutions were presented in the House Tuesday afternoon by Congressman Somers, of Wisconsin, to investigate the action of several United States Judges who have issued injunctions in railroad cases, most prominent among them Justice Brewer, of the Eupreme Court. They include also United States Judge Tatt, Judge Beleks, of Ohlo Judge Pardee, of Texas: Judge Beatty, of Maho, and Judge Dundy, of Nebraska. These cases all involve the rights of laboring men to strike and the decisions which are called in question extend over a term of years. Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska. Introduced in the House a bill to amend the Revised Statetes so as to permit in civil cases the verdict of three-fourths of the jury to stand as the verdict of the jury ind such a verdict by the wet the same force and effect as a unanimous verdict. Said Mr. Bryan: "Disagreements are usually caused by one or two members of the jury and a three-fourths verdict would settle most cases, making a great saving of costa". The Senate held another brief session in which nothing of importance was accomplished, and at 1:20 o'clock adjourned, after an executive session of half an hour, in order that the caucus might be continued.

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After two weeks of obstruction Representative Bland on Wednesday finally secured the adoption of his motion to limit debate on the seignioraze bill. A quorum having been secured, Mr. Outhwaite, from the Committee on Rules, reported a special order to dischare the committee of the whole from further consideration of the pending bill and providing that after two hours' consideration in the shouse the previous question should be considered as ordered on the bill and pending amendments no intervening motion to be in order. He demanded the previous question, The speaker had his pame called on the demand of the previous question on the adoption of the special order. The quorum was lost on the vote on the adoption of the special order. The adoption of the special order. The quorum was lost on the vote on the adoption of the special order. The sonate held a two hours' session the whole of which was given to a speech by Senator Frye in opposition to President Cleveland's Rawaitan policy. After a sbort executive session the senate adjourned.

The Bland bill for the coinage of the sillver seigniorage and the silver buillion in the Treasury passed the House Thursday by a vote of 187 to 130. The bill as passed was in the nature of a substitute for the original text of the measure, but the changes do not affect the material features of the bill. An analysis of the vote shows that 140 Democrats 100 Democrats (total 130, voted squister to The bill as passed was in the nature of a substitute for the original text of the measure, but the changes do not affect the material features of the bill. An analysis of the voted for it, and 70 Republicans and 51 Democrats (total 130, voted squists to the the changes do not affect the material features of the bill. An analysis of the voted shows that 140 Democrats 100. June of the previous of the secure of the armament of the previous of the secure of the sec

at Wilmington. The meet next Monday.

The House Friday entered upon the con-The House Friday entered upon the consideration of appropriation bills. The fortification bill, carrying something over \$2,000,000, was passed in twenty-five minutes and then the peusion appropriation bill was taken up. An alterication occurred between Mn. Meredith of Virginia and Mn. Funk of Illinois over the former's attempt to prove that there were many frauduction prove that there were many frauduction for the peusions on the rolls which almost resulted in a personal collision. Mn. Meredith who was the aggressor, rashed over to the place where Mn. Funk was standing and shock. his fist in the latter's face. Hot words were spoken, but friends interfered, and the Speaker restored order before any blows were struck. Mn. Bankhead, Chairman of the Committee to proble Building there, with a view to determining the question of its safety, etc. Mn. Bankhead explained the pressing necessity for examination. The amount involved was large and the committees were unvilling to make a recommendation without a personal investigation. The resolution carried an appropriation of \$1,500. It was passed. personal havesagation of \$1,500. It was

The Coldest Winter Known.

The coldest winter known.

The coldest winter on record was that of 1709, in which rivers and lakes were frozen and even the ocean several miles from shore. In Europe frost penetrated three yards into the ground, and people perished by the hundred in their homes. Besides Those in New York. A list of the millionaires in the United States shows that there are 10 in Alabama, 6 in Arkansas, 162 in Cal-

United States snows that there are 10 in Alabama, 6 in Arkansas, 162 in California, 17 in Colorado, 79 in Connecticut, 16 in Delaware, 31 in the District of Columbia, 6 in Florida, 11 in Georgia, 3 in Idaho, 340 in Illinois, and 37 in Indiana. How the Chinese Woman Makes Tea.

In China a cup of tea is made by first pouring boiling water into the cup and then dropping the leaves in and allow-ing them to soak a few moments.

Sick-Room Don'ts

Don't appear anxious, however great your anxiety. DON'T let stale flowers remain in a

DON'T jar the bed by leaning or sit-ting upon it. This is unpleasant to one ill and nervous. DON'T ask a convalescent if he would like this or that to drink, but prepare the delicacies and present them in a

the deficacies and present them in a tempting way.

DON'T be unmindful of yourself if you are in the responsible position of nurse. To do faithful work you must have proper food and stated hours of